Page of Photos

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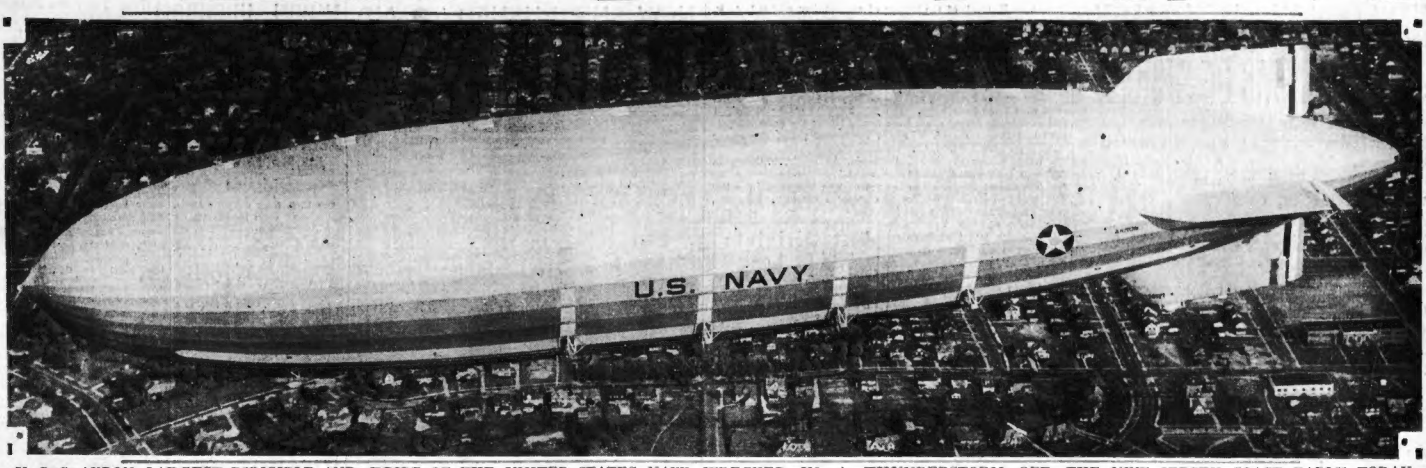

U. S. S. AKRON, LARGEST DIRIGIBLE AND PRIDE OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY, WRECKED IN A THUNDERSTORM OFF THE NEW JERSEY COAST EARLY TODAY

Today

Prayer for Roosevelt
Germany's Boycott
Money From Gambling
The Dead Man's Hand

By Arthur Brisbane

MIAMI, FLA., April 4—Interesting meeting in a great New York auditorium—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., built the hall. Cardinal Hayes, chief of the Catholic hierarchy in New York, occupied a seat of honor. Protestant and Jewish clergymen spoke. The gathering of different faiths was brought about by a decree of Pope Pius XI, declaring this a Holy Year.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith asked the nation to implore special divine guidance for President Roosevelt, and to pray for "an uprooting of bigotry and oppression."

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman interpreted the gathering as American recognition of President Roosevelt's call for a better national life, as well as of the exhortation of the Pope.

President Roosevelt was represented by Postmaster-General Farley. Former Gov. Smith in his address predicted:

"The position of the Pope in respect to universal peace must eventually be assumed by all nations and by all peoples as the fundamental principles of right thinking."

Many believe that deeper religious conviction will help end the depression.

The government, now going ahead with its plan to employ 250,000 idle in the forests, will establish 1000 or more forest camps, each to accommodate from one to two hundred workers, by July 1. Each state will send its quota of workers to these camps.

The establishment of the camps, let us hope, will be done more economically than such work was done by dollar-a-year patriots of the big war. This is a war, but not one for dollar-a-year patriotic squandering.

The wiser men in Germany are endeavoring to moderate the anti-Jewish boycott. Even the lower stratum in race and religious hatred shows less violence. Boycotting placards attached to Jewish shops no longer use the words "Beware of the Jew" or "Danger—Jew store," and black and yellow quarantine signs are no longer attached to Jewish premises.

Germans of Jewish blood could teach race hatred a useful lesson if it were possible for all to leave Germany with their property and their important enterprises simultaneously. But that is out of the question.

It is probable that many of the younger Jews, with important industrial, commercial and scientific work ahead of them, will leave Germany. They will be missed.

The alleged seizure of Prof. Einstein's $7000 bank account is not worthy of Germany's traditions.

Florida notes the fact that three horse racing and seven dog racing associations have paid to the state this year $710,000 in commissions on betting. That is gratifying. But to get the $710,000 men and women in Florida had to bet at least $23,000,000, practically all of which went to the gambling promoters and the betting operations. Race track bettors do not leave with profits. They stop when they must, because their money

Continued on Page 1 Column 3

WEATHER

Cloudy today; fair tomorrow; little change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.
High tides, 5:44 a. m.; 6:26 p. m.
Sun rises 5:32; sets 6:13.
Light all vehicles at 6:43 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

VOL. 30—No. 13 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

LIGHTNING SINKS AKRON; 72 DEAD, HORROR BARED

NEW DELAY ON BEER BILL IN SENATE SEEN

Beer for the thirsty on Friday hangs in the balance.

With but three days to go, sharp differnce of opinion between the House and the Senate looms over the section of the bill creating a state control commission, which may necessitate the appointment of committes on conference and seriously delay enactment of the measure.

Should the bill come to him without a commission setup, the Governor will refuse to sign it.

The hostility to the proposed commission in the upper branch of the Legislature was disclosed by one prominent Republican leader and member of the ways and means committee. This committee will have charge of the bill following its passage by the House. According to this member, several Democratic Senators will join the anti-commission forces.

20 AMENDMENTS ADOPTED

At its early session today the House is expected to pass the bill to the engrossment stage and send it to the Senate following adoption of several additional amendments. Upon receipts of the measure in the upper branch, it will be immediately referred to the ways and means committee, wher, according to present plans, the commission part will be eliminated from the bill.

Already the House has adopted 20 amendments and rejected 26. In-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Best Bet

AT TANFORAN—The Whip, 7th Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 4—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $402,958,476. U. S. Customs receipts, $17,444,013.

U. S. NAVY'S AIR CHIEF ABOARD AKRON ON FATAL CRUISE

REAR ADMIRAL MOFFETT LIEUT.-COMDR. ROSENDAHL

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, shown aboard the navy's giant dirigible Akron on one of her recent cruises. He is shown conversing with Lieut.-Comdr. Charles Rosendahl, who for a time was in command of the Akron. The Akron left Lakehurst, N. J., last evening with Admiral Moffett and other officers aboard and crashed in a thunderstorm off Barnegat Light, N. J., early today. (International News Photo.)

17 PLANES SEEK MISSING AKRON MEN

Washington, April 4 (INS)—In spite of low visibility on the Atlantic seaboard, 17 scouting planes left their hangars at daybreak today to center off Barnegat Light and seek survivors of the wrecked dirigible Akron.

Seven coast guard vessels already were in the vicinity of the tragedy.

Five patrol planes left Hampton Roads under the command of Lieut. Commander Knester McKinnis; four planes left Norfolk and six left Floyd Bennett field, New York.

A coastguard amphibian, carrying Lieut. Commander Arthur Garvin and Lieut. F. N. Taylor, and a coastguard flying boat piloted by Commander E. F. Stone left Anacosta Naval Air Station.

The coast guard ships are the McDougal, Vigilant, Reliance and Hunt. They are accompanied by three surf boats.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Libby Holman, Baby Leave Hospital

Philadelphia, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds and her son have left the hospital where the baby was born on Jan. 10. Her departure Saturday was kept a secret until yesterday, when visitors were told she had left.

Holyoke School Blaze Is Probed

Holyoke, April 4—Fire that caused damage of $200,000 to the Mater Dolorosa school was under investigation here today.

The blaze started in the gymnasium on the fourth floor of the building, where gymnasium classes had been conducted last night. For a time it threatened a nearby tenement district.

MOFFETT AND OTHER HIGH OFFICERS LOST

Roster of Crew on Page 4

New York, April 4—The U. S. Naval Dirigible Akron, largest airship in the world, crashed into the sea off Barnegat Lightship, New Jersey, during an electrical storm about 12:30 a. m. today.

Naval officials at Lakehurst expressed the opinion the Akron, had been struck by lightning.

Four of the 76 officers and men aboard were picked up by the German tanker, Phoebus. One, R. W. Copeland, chief radio man, died aboard the Phoebus.

The fate of the airship and the rest of her crew was not definitely known as a large force of rescue craft, including warships,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Men Drowned Before My Eyes, Says Rescue Skipper

By CAPTAIN DALLDORF

Master of German Tanker Phoebus.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press)

S. S. Phoebus at Sea, 20 Milles off Barnegat Light, April 4—About 12:30 o'clock this morning, during a thunderstorm and heavy rains, I saw aircraft lights flashing as my ship ploughed its way toward Tampico from New York.

Shortly afterward I saw lights flashing on the water.

I changed my course to approach the lights and soon heard men hailing from the water.

I stopped my ship, turned on all lights, lowered boats and put lifeboats over the side.

I saw mattresses and wreckage, and pulled one man over the side of the boat. We got four men. I saw some men sink before we could get them.

After this, no more men were found.

I am still searching and will continue until after daylight, or when relieved by coast guard.

RESCUE FLEET FINDS WRECKAGE OF AIR QUEEN AT SCENE

NEW ENGLAND MEN AMONG LOST VICTIMS OF AKRON

Continued from First Page

coast guard vessels and planes, converged on the scene.

Among the 76 aboard was Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Mighty Fleet of Rescue Craft Rushed to Scene of Disaster

A sputtering wireless message, crackling through static that made reception difficult, told of the crash. It was from the German tanker, Phoebus, outbound from New York for Tampico. It said:

"Airship Akron with 76 men aboard went down near Barnegat Lightship. Keep sharp lookout We are 20 miles from Barnegat Light now. Chief officer and two men saved."

Vessels raced for the scene—swift coast guard craft and lifeboats from stations along the New Jersey coast. The sea was rolling and skies were heavy.

All of the mighty resources of the navy were ordered into the rescue task by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations.

Static made communication difficult.

The Coast Guard cutter Tucker, arriving at the scene of the disaster, reported today that it had "sighted wreckage" and was "searching for bodies."

The cruiser Portland next reported arrival and said that one of the four rescued from the Akron, R. W. Copeland of Lakehurst, chief radio man of the crew, had died from effects of exposure and immersion. The others rescued by the Phoebus were Wiley, chief officer; Wiley, metalsmith, second class; and Deal, boatswain's mate, second class.

Chief Officer and Two Men of Crew Reported Only Survivors

Lieut.-Comdr. H. B. Wiley, executive officer aboard the Akron, one of those picked up by the German tanker, sent the following message to Naval Communications at 4 a. m. from aboard the Phoebus:

"Akron crashed 20 miles east of Barnegat. Lieut.-Comdr. Wiley and three men aboard Phoebus suffering from immersion and shock. Further details later."

Others besides Admiral Moffett aboard the Akron included Comdr. F. T. Berry, in charge of the Lakehurst naval air station; Comdr. H. B. Cecil, of the bureau of aeronautics; and Col. A. F. Masury, of the ordnance reserve corps, U. S. A.

When word of the Akron's crash was received by the Coast Guard, vessels were ordered rushed to the scene from Barnegat, N. J., Tuckerton, N. J., and Philadelphia coast guard bases.

Lifeboats were sent out from Coast Guard stations at Atlantic City Barnegat and Beach Haven to search for the survivors.

The cruiser Portland, and the destroyers Cole and Sagamore, were sent from New York. The Coast Guard cutter McDougal was sent under forced draft from Sandy Hook; the cutters Vigilance and Reliance from Delaware Breakwater; and the cutter Hunt from New London, Ct.

Naval planes at Boston, Anacostia, Annapolis, Philadelphia and New York were ordered "on the line."

The use of the planes in the search was hampered by a low ceiling of 300 feet which virtually eliminated visibility. However, it was hoped the ceiling would improve.

Officers at the Lakehurst naval station told the navy department in a telephone conversation that in their opinion the chances of the Akron's survival in Atlantic seas were "slight."

Last Message to Home Port at 8 p. m.

The giant aircraft took the air from its Lakehurst, N. J., hangar at 7:30 last night, bound on a test flight along the New England coast.

It was announced the Akron would cruise at sea and test its radio compass direction finder off southern New England.

The return flight was set for Wednesday.

The sudden disaster to the Akron, immediately silenced its elaborate radio equipment, valued at $25,000, and with practically unlimited range for receiving and sending messages.

The last message received at Lakehurst from the dirigible was at 8 p. m., 30 minutes after she had taken off, and stated briefly that all was well.

The electrical storm which swept out of the skies shortly after midnight made radio communication difficult, and it was pointed out that possibly the airship had attempted futilely to transmit an S O S to her home port.

Ship Followed By "Jinx" Since Built

The Akron has been followed by a "jinx" since she made her first actual flight at Akron, O., where she was built, on Sept. 23, 1931.

Lieut.-Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, survivor of the crash of the U. S. Naval Airship Shenandoah over Ohio in 1925 in which 14 lives were lost in a squall, commanded the Akron on this flight.

An alleged Communist was charged with attempting to leave out rivets to weaken the construction of the Akron during the time it was being built at the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation airship dock at Akron, O.

As the giant airship neared completion it was announced that she would be about 19,000 pounds heavier than the prescribed specifications.

Rear Admiral Moffett explained this as "a direct conversion into increased safety and military factors."

He said that the overweight would not seriously affect her general airworthiness.

Lost Dirigible 785 Ft. Long

The U. S. dirigible Akron measures as follows:

Nominal gas volume 6,500,000 cubic feet.

Length over all, 785 feet.

Maximum diameter, 139.9 feet.

Heighth over all, 146.5 feet.

Gross lift, 408,000 pounds.

The ship carried eight engines, with a total horsepower of 4480. Its maximum speed was calculated to be 83.8 miles per hour, exceeding that of both the Los Angeles and the German Graf Zeppelin.

DETROIT FIRST TO BANG 18TH

Detroit, April 4 (AP)—Michigan, next Monday, will cast the first formal state vote in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Wet strength that surprised even the organizations sponsoring repeal, swept through all but a very few of the state legislative districts yesterday, to elect between 80 and 90 of the 100 delegates to the convention that will act on the repeal proposal. Only 51 votes are required to control the convention.

It was the first opportunity the electors of any state have had to vote on repeal of the national prohibition law, and the convention next week will be the first assembly of its kind ever held.

Shortly after 9 p. m. with the repeal vote was the indicated victory of Democratic candidates for minor state offices. On the face of returns from a little more than one-third of the state, the Democrats held a lead of around 50,000 for all these offices, now held by Republicans.

The Democratic victory would leave only one Republican state office holder, the secretary of state, Frank D. Fitzgerald, who survived the November Democratic whirlwind.

STRIKE TIES UP GRANITE BELT

Barre, Vt., April 4 (AP)—Granite workers from the Barre granite belt marched through the streets of this city yesterday as they continued their protest against proposals by manufacturers to reduce wages from $8 to $6 a day.

While some of the protesting workers picketed open-shop plants where only a few employes were reported to be working, others participated in an impromptu parade here. With the exception of two open-shop plants in Graniteville, employing about 150 men, the industry generally was paralyzed. The non-working group numbered from 2500 to 3000, including men from the Montpelier and Northfield centers.

The manufacturers have made no statement except that 25 members of that faction employing union help agreed that negotiations of some kind should be entered into.

Defeated Candidate Will Control Beer

Fitchburg, April 4—Louis N. M. Deschenes, who lost his seat in the Legislature to Rep. John J. Gilmartin because of fraudulently marked ballots in the November election today was named chairman of the licensing commission that will handle beer permits in this city. He was chosen by Mayor Joseph N. Carriere.

Radio Permit Sought

Washington, April 4 (AP)—The Burlington Daily News of Burlington, Vt., has resubmitted to the radio commission an application to renew the license of station WCAX.

Mascot Is Feared Lost with Akron

Among the probable victims in the Akron disaster today was the dirigible's mascot, "Belleau av Elgila," a Norwegian elkhound, installed in that post of honor November 6, 1931. The dog was a gift to Com'r. Charles W. Rosendahl, at that time chief officer, from the Norwegian Elkhound Association of America and the Scandinavian residents of New York.

NEW SHIP RUSHED TO AID

The U. S. S. Portland, the latest addition to the United States Navy, was among the navy craft which was rushed from New York to the scene of the Akron disaster, off Barnegat Light, N. J. The Portland was recently commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard.

Boston Rescue Fleet Rushed to Action

Presence of five Greater Boston men aboard the Akron spurred navy and coast guard officials here today and kept navy and newspaper telephone lines busy from the time first reports of the disaster were received in the early morning.

At the naval air station, Squantum, mechanics worked over the huge amphibian stationed there and had it poised in readiness for orders to the Jersey coast.

Lieut. Eric Baker of Quincy was chosen to pilot the machine and John Williamson was placed in charge of its radio controls.

The new navy cruiser, Portland, which left here Saturday on a shakedown cruise, was reached off New York by radio and told to be ready for orders. The coast guard cutter Mojave left the navy yard early today with orders for full speed to the stricken dirigible.

Of the five Greater Bostonians aboard, two were members of the instruction force at Technology, Commander Joseph H. Severyns and Lieut. H. J. Dugan.

Another officer aboard was Lieut. George C. Calnan, son of Patrick Calnan of 196 Maplewood st., Watertown, formerly of South Boston.

Lieut. Calnan was married only last summer, taking for his bride the former Lillian Collier of New York. The wedding followed the officer's fourth appearance as a member of the United States fencing team at the Olympics.

He graduated from English High in 1915 and was appointed to Annapolis by the late Congressman James A. Gallivan, who represented the South Boston district.

His first naval assignment was at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from where he was transferred to sea duty, sevice at several navy yards and, four years ago, to the dirigible Los Angeles. A year ago he was assigned to the Akron.

The other Greater Bostonians aboard, both enlisted men, were Wellington K. Arthur, machinist, who enlisted from 34 Park st., Walthem, and Victor C. L. Anderson, machinist's mate, third class, who enlisted from Chapel st., Norwood.

Thomas F. Lacy Burial Thursday

Funeral services for Thomas F. Lacy, 63, of Warren st., Allston, former resident of Brookline, will be held Thursday at 10 a. m., in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline. Lacy was a brother of Daniel C. Lacy, Brookline superintendent of streets.

In addition to his widow, the former Mary C. Flynn of Allston, Lacy is survived by three daughters and a son.

Heavy Loss of Life Marked Dirigible Development

The development of lighter-than-air navigation has been attended by disaster and death. Dirigible accidents since 1902, except those resulting from military acts in the World War, are:

May 13, 1902—Dirigible exploded at Paris while 1900 feet in air. Two killed.

Oct. 15, 1902—Two killed when dirigible exploded in air at Pierrefitte, Paris.

Oct. 10, 1907—British Military dirigible Nulli Secundus wrecked in gale near London. No casualties.

Sept. 25, 1908—French dirigible Republique exploded in midair. Four killed.

June 28, 1910—German Dirigible Deutschland I wrecked on her maiden voyage.

July 3, 1910—Zeppelin IV destroyed by fire.

July 8, 1912—Vaniman airship exploded off Atlantic City. Five killed.

March 19, 1913—Zeppelin E-1 broke in two while landing.

Sept. 9, 1913—Zeppelin Z-6 carried away in storm. Two killed. Zeppelin L-1 destroyed in storm off Heligoland. Fifteen lives lost.

June 20, 1914—Dirigible rammed by plane in maneuvers at Vienna. Eight killed.

July 15, 1919—British dirigible N8-11 struck by lightning over North Sea. Twelve killed.

July 21, 1919—Goodyear dirigible exploded and fell in flames in Chicago. Ten killed.

Jan. 1 1921—British dirigible R-34 wrecked in gale at Howden, England.

Aug. 24 ,1921—Giant British dirigible ZR-2 burst into flames in test flight over Hull, England. Fifty-four killed.

Dec. 17, 1924—French dirigible Dixmude vanished over Mediterranean sea in flight from France to Africa. Entire crew lost.

Feb. 21, 1925—Dirigible Roma exploded while descending at Hampton, Va. Thirty-four died of injuries.

Sept. 3, 1925—U. S. Navy dirigible Shenandoah torn to pieces in thunder squall over Ava, O. Fourteen killed.

Oct. 4, 1930 — British dirigible R-101 crashed, exploded and burned near Allone, France, on flight from Croyden to India. Seventeen killed.

AKRON, HOODOO SHIP, OF NAVY AIR FLEET

Death and Accident Marked Career of Dirigible

The U. S. Navy dirigible Akron, which went down at sea off the New Jersey coast early today, has been a "hoodoo" ship since it was christened and launched at Akron, O., Aug. 8, 1931.

Death, accident and charges several times that the huge dirigible, the biggest in the world, was not airworthy have stalked it from that day until today, when it went to a watery grave.

PASSED ALL TESTS

Trouble first came to the "hoodoo" ship when weather conditions combined for almost a month to thwart plans for its test flights. Planned for the middle of August, 1931, it was not until September 24 of that year that the huge craft actually soared aloft.

From that day until Oct. 18, 1931, when its nine test flights were completed, the Akron seemed to have shaken the jinx which was destined to follow it. All the tests were passed without trouble, and the huge ship was accepted by the government.

It was taken to the naval air base at Lakehurst, N. J., and was to be berthed there permanently. From then until the following February there was no trace of the jinx which was following the ship.

The Akron made its first appearance over Boston and New England in Nov. 1931. The dirigible passed over this city at 2:05 p. m. on Nov. 23. It cruised over New England and later returned to its base.

The following year brought charges the ship was not airworthy. On Feb. 22, 1932 a committee of Congressmen visited Lakehurst to inspect the ship and saw it smash its rear end and endanger a large crowd of spectators before it was even poised for a takeoff.

Repairs of the damaged ship required two months. Its next test flight was on April 29. In May the Akron was sent to the West coast and again the treacherous jinx followed.

SAILOR DROPPED TO DEATH

Headed over Texas the Akron ran into fog and stormy weather and it was only after a desperate battle that the huge craft rode through the gale to safety. This experience was pointed to as an indication of the safety and airworthiness of the ship.

But on the following day, May 11, 1932, tragedy again struck at the Akron. Attempting vainly to land at Camp Kearney, San Diego, Cal., the ship was caught in a stiff ground wind and shot up from the field with three sailors clinging to her landing cables.

A few hundred feet above the ground the wind whipped the cables wildly and flung two of the enlisted men to the ground, fatally injuring them. The third managed to cling to his perch and was hauled up into the ship.

Since then the dirigible had apparently left its "hoodoo" behind. Today's tragedy was intended to be only a routine cruise to southern New England.

Winthrop Gets Disaster Radio

The radio telling of the rescue of four members of the Akron crew by the German tanker Phoebus was picked up early today by the Coast Guard station at Winthrop. Coast Guard officials, on receipt of the message, stated that its wording did not necessarily mean that all but four of the Akron's crew had been lost.

Senate Approval of Bank Probe Near

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Resolutions authorizing a broad inquiry into the conduct of private banking and a separate investigation of delay in the prosecution of Joseph W. Harriman, New York banker, neared approval in the Senate.

A technical objection delayed action there until today on the Fletcher resolution proposing a sweeping grant of power to the banking committee to investigate private bankers, including J. P. Morgan & Co.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

First Jefferson Medal to Go to Gov. Pollard

New York, April 4—Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia will be personally presented with the first medal awarded by the Free Sons of Israel at the Thomas Jefferson national celebration, to be held here next Sunday under the auspices of the Thomas Jefferson lodge of the Free Sons of Israel.

Gov. Pollard

The presentation will be made by Samuel Sturts, United States grand master of the Free Sons of Israel.

Slouch Ruinous to Beauty, Says Expert

New York, April 4—American Girls are ruining their beauty with a "psychological slouch."

Josephine Rathbone

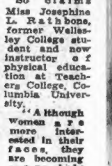
So claims Miss Josephine L. Rathbone, former Wellesley College student and now instructor of physical education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Although women are more interested in their faces, they are becoming more body conscious," she declares.

"The desire to be thin is a bad element and we should discourage dieting. Let's do away with the psychological slouch."

Hoover Balks at Picture in Barroom

Palo Alto, Calif., April 4—After a weekend of sight seeing, former President Herbert Hoover and his party left Reno, Nev., for this city. In the party were Mrs. Hoover, Ogden L. and Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, former New York Congresswoman.



Herbert Hoover

At Virginia City, the former President showed a flash of anger, when amateur photographer followed a large crowd of spectators before it was even poised for a takeoff.

Repairs of the damaged ship required two months. Its next test flight was on April 29. In May the Akron was sent to the West coast and again the treacherous jinx followed.

At the historic Crystal Bar, now a museum, Hoover signed the register he saw the camera.

"No pictures in here," he said. The camera clicked. "Put that camera out of here," Hoover heatedly demanded.

Hannah Williams Denies Wedding Plans

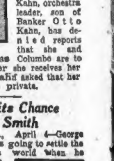
Reno, April 4—If there is a romance budding or perhaps in full bloom between Hannah Williams and Russ Columbo, the radio crooner who is now in Reno, it's all news to Miss Williams, Broadway's show girl, she declared today.

Hannah Williams

Miss Williams, who is seeking a divorce from Roger Wolff Kahn, orchestra leader, son of Banker Otto Kahn, has denied reports that she and Columbo are to be married after she receives her decree. Mrs. Kahn asked that her divorce trial be private.

Shaw Awaits Chance to Greet Al Smith

Colon, C. Z., April 4—George Bernard Shaw is going to settle the affairs of the world when he speaks in New York, after which he will move on. The playwright admitted as much when he arrived here on the Empress of Britain. He found reporters barred from the ship, and immediately went to bat for them and secured passes. Shaw said:



George Bernard Shaw

"I don't look forward to New York. I've already seen it in movies. There's one unusual fellow there whom I must see. He's Al Smith."

Marlene Dietrich Unable to Work

Hollywood, Cal., April 4—Surgeons determined that Marlene Dietrich had suffered a dislocation of a neck vertebrae in her fall from a horse while appearing in movie scenes of "Song of Songs," last week, and the actress was announced in physical condition too hazardous to go ahead with her attempted film comeback. She tried to work before the camera, last Saturday, but Monday suffered a partial collapse.

They're Simply Grand!

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY AT 9

—Look at the fine furs!
—Look at the superior fabrics!
—Look at the sample models!
—And marvel at the price!

Dress or Tailored Spring Coats

Juniors' Misses' $10 Women's Extra Sizes

- New Schiaparelli details
- Broad shoulders, fur revers
- Capes, epaulets, fine tailoring
- Edwardian influence
- Squirrel, Vicuna Blue Dyed Fox
- Genuine Monkey Fur
- Mink Dyed Marmot
- Lapin, and other furs

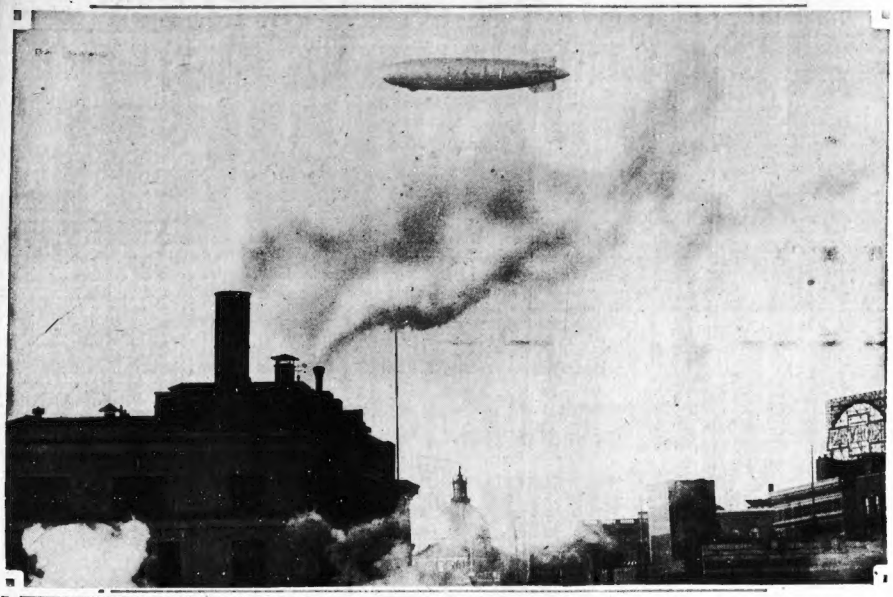
Also Harris Tweed Coats, power loomed

Smart Easter Hats

They're copied from hats that have proven popular at much higher prices. Brims that dip, new fez hats, turbans. New Spring colors, all the wanted headsizes. Better come early! 69c

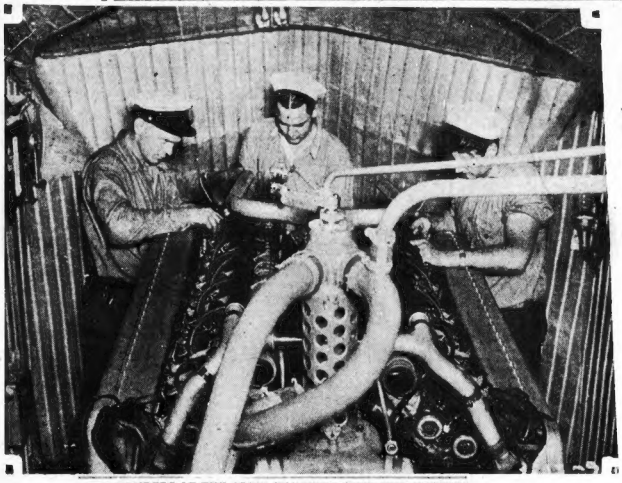
No Mail or Phone Orders

AKRON ADMIRED BY MILLIONS ON NEW ENGLAND CRUISES



WHEN THE AKRON VISITED BOSTON
The U. S. S. Akron, the United States Navy's giant dirigibe, which was wrecked off the New Jersey coast early today, is shown as she cruised over Boston last fall, shortly after she had been commissioned, following her completion at Akron, Ohio.

AS NEW YORKERS REMEMBERED HER
The Akron snapped as she cruised over the Battery, New York, on one of her many visits to the commercial metropolis. The giant airliner was on her way to the Southern New England coast when she met her fate off the New Jersey coast.



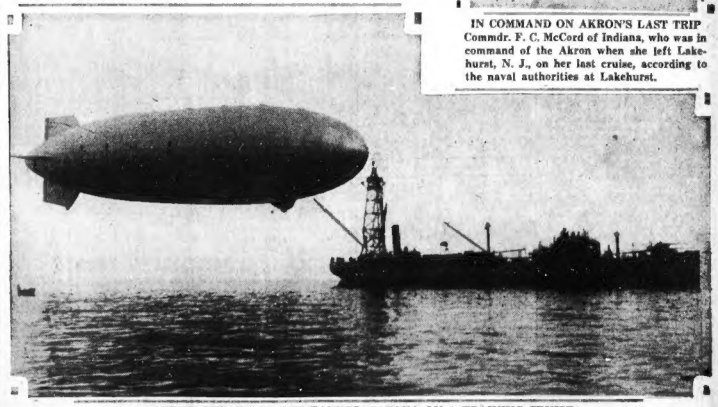
MEMBERS OF THE CREW CHECKING OVER THE ENGINES
One of the giant engines of the dirigible Akron is shown being examined by members of her crew preparatory to one of her many training cruises. The Akron left Lakehurst, N. J., last evening for a short cruise to the Southern New England coast and a few hours later ran into a thunderstorm off the New Jersey coast. It was 12:30 o'clock this morning when disaster overtook her.

IN THE WEATHER CHART ROOM ABOARD THE AKRON
The weatherman of the Akron is shown on the job charting the results of his observations. This room was one of the important centers aboard the giant dirigible which ended her career early today.

IN COMMAND ON AKRON'S LAST TRIP
Commdr. F. C. McCord of Indiana, who was in command of the Akron when she left Lakehurst, N. J., on her last cruise, according to the naval authorities at Lakehurst.

REAR ADMIRAL MOFFETT ABOARD ON LAST TRIP
Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, snapped in the chart room aboard the U. S. S. Akron on one of her previous cruises.

TELEGRAPHING COMMANDER'S ORDERS
A section of the bridge of the ill-fated U. S. S. Akron showing one of the officers telegraphing the orders of the commander instantly to the eight engine rooms aboard the giant dirigible.



AKRON TIED UP TO THE TANKER PATOKA ON A TRAINING CRUISE
The U. S. S. Akron is shown tied up to the mooring mast of the navy tanker Patoka off Plantation Flats, near Cape Charles, Va., on one of her cruising flights. It marked the first time in the history of aviation that a dirigible of the Akron's size had been moored to the mast of a ship. On this occasion the Akron remained moored to the Patoka's mast for nearly an hour before starting her return cruise to Lakehurst.
(INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTOS)

DENIED SMOKE, ADMITS CRIME

Pawtucket, R. I., April 4—A pipeful of tobacco, it was revealed today, brought the amazing confession of a hammer murder, finding of the victim's body and the arrest of Milton Leroy Dexter, 24-year-old employe of the slain man.

Dexter was charged with the murder of Foster R. Simmons, 26, former Worcester man, after an alleged confession that revealed the body was moved three times in its shroud of old carpet.

Simmons, who conducted a small shop at Central Falls, was reported missing Dec. 20 after his father, a Worcester road manufacturer, noted his son's absence as a witness in a court case.

Dexter was taken into custody 36 hours before his plea for a pipeful of tobacco was coupled with an alleged statement to Rhode Island state police that he "would tell all."

The tobacco had purposely been kept from him, police admitted, in a move to make young Dexter tell what they thought he knew. Mrs. Beatrice Mann, 45, a divorcee, had previously been released after police held her 24 hours as a suspicious person. Mrs. Mann lived at the same lodging house in Beatty st. at which Dexter roomed.

Immediately after the questioning of Dexter, police recovered the body of Simmons under a porch in Mason st., hardly ten feet from the sidewalk. Before the body was placed thr, according to the confession quoted to Dexter, the body had been in a garage in Barton st., rented by Dexter, and in the rear room of the shop that Simmons conducted in Central Falls.

Simmons was robbed of $62 and a check for $54, the confession continued. Dexter was quoted in a statement that he planned to rob his employer, but chose murder in the hope that the robbery would be covered.

LOST IN AKRON DISASTER

Lieut. George L. Calnan, formerly of Watertown, English high school graduate, and Olympic fencing star, who is believed to have been lost when the giant dirigible Akron plunged into the sea off New Jersey in a storm last night. Lieut. Calnan is shown with his bride, the former Miss Lillian Collier of New York. Their home was at Beechwood, N. J., near Lakehurst, the flying base of the Akron.

NEW DELAY ON BEER BILL

Continued from First Page

cluding several legalizing the salaries.

One amendment which it is expected the House will adopt today will prohibit the Metropolitan district commission from banning the sale of beer in licensed places along reservations like Revere and Nantasket Beaches. According to an old law, it is claimed, the commission otherwise would have authority to stop sales within 400 feet of the reservations.

Of the 20 amendments added to the bill, one of the most important is one which turns over revenue to a fund for old age assistance. Unless new revenue for this purpose was found, Gov. Ely had recommended that the law be suspended.

HOUSE SAVES AMENDMENT

Before accepting the amendments the House first voted to substitute the Ways and Means bill for the bill reported by the Committee on Legal Affairs which in turn was based on a bill recommended by the Warren Commission.

An amendment to eliminate entirely the provisions for the establishment of the state control commission, to which there appears so much objection in the Senate, was defeated easily in the House. It was offered by Rep. Tycho M. Peterson of Springfield.

Under an amendment offered by Rep. James P. Donnelly of Lawrence the salaries of $6000 for the chairman of the state control commission was reduced to $5000 a 4 those of the other two members cut from $5000 to $4000.

The House put back in the bill the exemption from civil service for assistants and agents of the commission.

SLAP AT ALDERMEN

Two amendments offered by Representative Philip Sherman of Somerville were accepted. The first says that the granting of licenses locally to innkeepers and common victualers shall be done by the local licensing board. This is designed to prevent the board of aldermen or city councils from taking on this duty.

The second allows local option voting before the next annual state election at any regular municipal or town election, if no special election on beer is called.

PASSAGE SET FOR FARM AID

Washington, April 4 (AP)—A rough but certain path through the Senate was forecast today for the administration's broad price-lifting and mortgage-easing farm relief program.

Hopeful of having a combined measure ready for prompt Senate consideration within a few hours, the Agriculture committee was called together again this morning to pass finally on the mortgage debt refinancing proposal.

The idea is to combine the two measures, speed them through the Senate and back to the House, which already has given overwhelming endorsement to the farm relief bill. Leaders predicted final congressional action early next week.

Marblehead Dogs at Peace as Masters Watch Play

Peace reigned over Marblehead Neck today but only because canine society in that section strained at the bonds of durance vile.

Sandy, the fiery Scotch terrier of Amos Nowell, was under the watchful eye of his master, the same master who separated Sandy and the Irish wolfhound of Richard E. Trainer with a tear gas gun.

Four chows and a Great Dane, owned by Paul D. Rust, were in a wire enclosed cage and many other canine pets of society were in equal captivity.

Until some peace pact is reached, or as long as the other dogs are kept equally in check, no more tear gas will be used by Nowell, he promised.

He added that his remark that bullets would be used was made in haste and was not to be taken seriously.

Quake Causes Panic

San Salvador, Republic of San Sanasalvador, April 4 (AP)—A strong earthquake shock caused panic in San Salvador, but it resulted in no damage.

Roster of Men Missing on Ill-Fated Navy Dirigible

OFFICERS

Moffett, William A., Admiral.
Berry, F. T., Comm.
Cecil, Henry B., Comm.
McCord, F. T., Comm.
Severyns, J. H., Comm.
MacLellan, H. E., Lieut.-Comm.
Massey, Lieut.-Col., U. S. A.
Wiley, Herbert V., Lieut.-Comm.
Bushell, Wilfred, Lieut.
Sayre, R. B., Lieut.
Calloway, C. H., Lieut.
Calnan, D. C., Lieut.
Cross, E. F., Lieut.
Dugan, H. J., Lieut.
Glendenning, C. T., Lieut.
Miller, C. F., Lieut.
Redfield, M., Lieut.
Wescoat, H. M., Lieut.

CREW

Austin, W. D., coppersmith.
Angeles, M., mess attendant.
Arthur, W. R., machinist's mate.
Anderson, D. C. L., machinist's mate, third class.
Barnhard, B., coxswain.
Boswell, H. L., chief boatswain's mate.
Ballard, H. A. boatswain's mate, 2nd class.
Baughman, H. R., fireman.
Bocison, F., machinists' mate, 2nd class.
Carlson, A. E. chief boatswains' mate.
Copeland, R. W., chief radioman.
Carr, S. S., chief electricians' mate.
Comes, G. L., fireman.
Cooper, F., machinists' mate.
Cribin, S. L., machinists' mate.
Chevlowitz, J. machinists' mate.
Dean, C. C., chief boatswains' mate.
Deal, B. E., boatswain.
Duncan, L. G., fireman.
Entler, R. F., coxswain.
Erwin, E., machinists' mate.
Eschette, H. F., cook.
Fennessey, A. E., chief machinist.
Fink, L., torpedoman.
Fahey, L. E., machinists' mate.
Graves, H. N., machinists' mate, 2d class.
Hulting, L. O., coxswain.
Hoover, F. S., cook.
Hill, W. T., pharmacist's mate.
Hackett, M. R., aerographer.
Jandick, T. A., aviation machinist's mate.
Johnson, B. B., boatswain's mate, second class.
Lampkin, H. P., coopersmith.
Liles, L. E., aerographer.
Lipke, D. H., aviation machinist's mate.
Latham, W. B., chief boatswain's mate.
Marlen, H. L., radioman, first class.
Magnuson, F. R., aviation machinist's mate, third class.
McLellan, D. C., aviation machinist's mate.
Ordonez, M., mess attendant.
Quernheim, M., chief machinist's mate.
Rutan, L. W., aviation machinist's mate.
Rytell, J. J., aviation machinist's mate.
Stein, R. C., quartermaster, third class.
Starr, S. W., seaman, second class
Swidrsky, F. S., coxswain.
Slayton, E. E., radioman, third class.
Shauger, T. R., aviation machinist's mate.
Thigpen, B. J., aviation machinist's mate.
Ulrich, O. E., boatswain's mate, second class.
Walsh, chief machinist.
Weeks, J. L., seaman, second class.
Winn, aviation machinist's mate, third class.
Zanetti, J., aviation machinist's mate, third class.
Umiken, J. J., boatswain's mate, first class.

Advertisement

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 25c and 50c. All druggists.

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from BOSTON to YARMOUTH

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NOVA SCOTIA via YARMOUTH

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Tickets good leaving Boston Thursday, April 13. Good for return from Yarmouth on any regular sailing up to and including Friday, April 21.

ROUND TRIP FARES (Steamer to Yarmouth, then by Rail)

Yarmouth	E. S. S. Lines (Boston-Yarmouth Service)	$10.00
Digby	DAR	12.50
Shelburne	CNR	12.95
Kentville	DAR	15.00
Windsor	DAR	15.85
Lunenburg	CNR	15.95
Truro	DAR or CNR	17.85
Halifax	CNR or DAR	17.50
New Glasgow (via Truro or Halifax)		19.35
Sydney (via Truro or Halifax)		24.95

EQUALLY LOW FARES TO OTHER POINTS

Regular One Way Fare Boston to Yarmouth $9. Train connections at Yarmouth Dock for all points in Nova Scotia.

Regular sailings from Central Wharf, Boston: Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 P.M. Returning, leave Evangeline Wharf, Yarmouth, Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:30 P.M. (A. S. T.).

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations apply at Central Wharf Office, Tel. Hancock 1700; 10 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5586; or 443 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 6078-0239, Boston.

JUST READ THIS

BOSTON—Very desirable well heated room, piano, kitchenette, $5, 41 Upton St.

THEN THIS

41 Upton St.
Boston, March 7, 1933

Boston American
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen:

I am glad to inform you that as a result of advertising my kitchenette suite in the Boston American at your solicitation, I was fortunate enough to let it within a few hours after its first appearance, although the suite had been vacant since New Years.

I also had a number of other applicants; all came from reading my ad in the American.

I shall remember the American whenever I have rooms to let and shall recommend your paper to my friends.

Thanking you for the courtesy and "Rapid Fire Service," I am

Very truly yours,
(Signed) May Morrison Gahen.

Need anything more be said? When you want equally good results let the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser handle your ad. Just telephone LIBerty 4000.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problem!

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Join the ever growing customer list at your First National Store. You, too, can save the First National way by taking advantage of our regular weekly savings. Check your shopping list and see if you have included some of these great specials.

SAVINGS on Quality MEATS at our Markets

Pork Chops — Best Cuts From Fresh Pig Pork — 2 LBS 29c

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BEST KIDNEY
Lamb Chops LB 29c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
Lamb Fores LB 9c

RIB OR CHINE END - FRESH PIG PORK
Pork Loins LB 12c
RECOMMENDED FOR ITS NUTRITIOUS VALUE
Calves Liver LB 35c

FRANKFORTS BOLOGNA MINCED HAM — LB YOUR CHOICE 10c

FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED
HADDOCK LB 5c
FRESH FLOUNDER VARIETY
FILLET of SOLE LB 15c

Strawberries Pint Boxes 2 25c
Asparagus Large Bunches Bunch 35c
Spinach Large Loaves 3 Lbs 15c
Beets Bunch 5c
Apples Fancy Eating 4 Lbs 23c
Carrots Bunch 5c

GROCERY SPECIALS at all our Stores

Van Camp's Milk — 4 Tall Tins 18c
Peanut Butter — FINAST Absolutely Pure — 2 1 Lb Glass Bbls 23c
Finast Catsup — FINAST Solid Ripe Tomatoes and Spices — 2 Lge 14 oz Bots 25c
Tomatoes — STANDARD RED RIPE — 2 Lge Tins 19c
Libby's Corned Beef — 2 Tins 29c

PINK SALMON — 2 TALL TINS 15c
KING OSCAR NORWEGIAN IN PURE OLIVE OIL
SARDINES 3 Tins 23c
IDEAL FOR DELICIOUS LENTEN DISHES
TUNA FISH STRIPED 2 Tins 25c

House Cleaning Sale
BROOM SALE
BELLVIEW RE-ENFORCED Ea 59c
STANDARD QUALITY Ea 29c
FINAST QUALITY - SUPERIOR MATERIALS USED
MOPS Each 23c
STRONG BRADED SASH CORD - VERY DURABLE
CLOTHESLINES 50 Ft 23c

Dromedary Dates 2 Pkgs 33c
Molasses Finast Light New Orleans Lge Tin 23c
Molasses Richmond - Rich Dark Sm Tins 2 25c
Puritan Malt Tin 10c
2½ Lb Tin 49c

Chesterfield Cigarettes Pkg 10c
Premium Flakes N.B.C. 1 Lb Pkg 15c
Oatmeal Cookies N.B.C. Lb Bulk 17c
Caramel Nut Cake Each 15c

SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
WHOLE WHEAT Bread LARGE LOAF 5c

SLICED OR REGULAR - New England's outstanding bread value
Prize Bread LARGE 1½ LB LOAF 6c

RICHMOND COFFEE — Mild, Mellow In The Sealtight Bag — LB 19c
John Alden COFFEE — In the Sealtight Bag Over 30 years a favorite — LB 21c
KYBO COFFEE — Steel Cut - Ground or in the Bean — LB TIN 25c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND NEARBY

PROPAGANDISTS BUSY TRYING TO LURE U. S. IN LEAGUE

This is the third and last of three articles dealing with the scope and results to date of the "New Deal" policies advocated by President Roosevelt with special reference to foreign matters, and propagandists engaged in the promotion of such proposals.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, April 4—The Roosevelt administration and Democratic Congress definitely put an end to secret and professional propaganda more than a month ago.

No previous administration was apparently so free from dictatorial purpose of aggressive minorities as ating the sale of beer.

The Anti-Saloon League was put out of business by the joint move of the President and Congress authorizing the referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment and legalizing the sale of beed.

The most persistent (but not always visible) propagandists representing powerful international and domestic banking groups working for the cancellation of war debts and deeper embroilments in European problems found themselves in disfavor with the advent of the "New Deal" administration.

RESUME ACTIVITIES

During the last week, however, these agents have been coming up for air again. They have resumed their activities where they left off following the rejection of the Hoover administration and its pro-international policies.

Revival of the project to entice the United States into the League Court apparently encouraged the various organizations and individuals favoring internationalism to get busy again.

The Democratic platform pledge is embraced in eight words written into the platform plank dealing with international affairs.

The position of the men who wrote this plank is set forth in these words:

"We advocate . . . adherence to the World Court with appending reservations."

This commitment has been seized upon by promoters of the World Court project and other international ventures to direct their batteries on the Senate committee on foreign relations and renew their fight for ratification of the proposed contract.

READY TO LAUNCH FIGHT

The Senate committee now has the matter under consideration with the prospect of precipitating the first note of discord in the Democratic program.

Already the effect of the move to reopen the fight for and against Internationalism is apparent in Washington and other centers where powerful groups are preparing to launch once more their fight.

The propaganda machines maintained by these individuals and organizations are directing their arguments on the White House, State Department and the Senate which latter body will finally decide the issue.

Some of the organizations which are expected to start anew their battle for internationalism are reported to be already setting up their machinery designed to influence the decisions of President Roosevelt and the Senate.

Meetings of religious and other bodies favoring entrance into the League of Nations and adherence to the World Court—and cancellation of debts—are soon to be inaugurated.

VARIOUS BODIES

These ventures are expected to call into action the Carnegie Peace Foundation, the Foreign Policy Association, the Association for International Peace, the Women's Association for Peace and other bodies closely allied with some of the churches.

Henry L. Stimson, Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, Norman H. Davis, Josephus Daniels, Andrew W. Mellon, Walter L. Edge, Ogden L. Mills and most of the men closely associated with the Hoover administration.

The preliminaries of the fight for the World Court and other international projects are already in process of development in New York, Boston, Chicago and other centers.

The line of strategy to be developed by the opponents of the World Court project and other forms of the internationalism presages the same degree of bitter opposition and probably in greater volume than ever before.

Prices Drop as Barbers War

Gloucester, April 4—Just as peace settled over the barbering situation here today, three shops renewed a price-cutting war that precipitated the present rates from 50 to 35 cents.

The move is expected to start all over again a controversy that waged for two weeks until all barbers agreed a few days ago on the higher price.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

is gone. That is not so gratifying.

Florida may find comfort in the fact that the greater part of the $23,000,000 was supplied by visitors from other states. On the other hand, citizens of Florida certainly contributed at least four times the amount that Florida got for its commission. Therefore, the state of Florida itself is actually out a couple of millions of dollars all away by the dogs and horses.

Then again you are told that without this race track money, divided among the counties of Florida, public schools in one county might have been compelled to close for lack of funds. Some Florida boy, thanks to education paid for by gambling money, may develop genius that will discourage or prevent gambling.

That will take a long time, for gambling is the vice of those that lack ambition or real ability. Gambling takes the place of genuine effort and will last a long time.

A photograph from the Japanese-Chinese war region shows a Japanese soldier bearing on his back a dead comrade, attention ing him to the rear. The Japanese Gen. Tadashi Kiwahara stops the living man, with his burden, and shakes hands *with the dead soldier*, congratulating him on having died for his country.

You probably would not see that outside of Asia. It emphasizes the patriotism of the Japanese.

But it does not bring the dead man back to life or take care of his wife and children.

President Roosevelt will send Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, to Denmark as "envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary." Mrs. Owen will do the work of the State Department ably and conscientiously, represent the United States with dignity, look after Americans traveling in Denmark as well as she can and make no display of snobbishness.

President Roosevelt utilizes the credit of the government to reduce interest rates on farm mortgages "from six and seven per cent to a maximum of four and one-half per cent."

In this state of Florida, the legal and usual rate is eight per cent. The same is true of other states. Government mortgages and private mortgages on farms will be financed by issuing two or three thousand million dollars of low interest bearing government securities that will be exchanged for the mortgages. The owners of the mortgages should be glad. Many of them will get good security in place of mortgages that could not have been collected.

Dr. Hermann von Schrenk, of St. Louis, consulting timber engineer, says the oldest living thing is a cypress tree in Mexico near Oaxaca City, called the Tree of Tule. The tree is 140 feet high and 117 feet in circumference 40 inches above the ground, according to the expert. It is 4000 years old. California's giant trees may be older.

The naturalist Burroughs once said they "had bark a foot thick when Christ was born."

It is hard to say which living thing on earth is oldest. According to some scientists there are probably, in very deep parts of the ocean, creatures that have lived for tens of thousands of years. Man, with this little three score and ten from teething to tombstone, has a short lease. But it is how much you think, how much you do, not how many years you live that matters.

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home treatment caused by gastric or stomach ulcers, the hyperacidity — Also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, nausea and constipation. No rigid liquid diet or operation necessary. Successful in many thousands of cases. This free booklet and full information will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

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FRIENDLY STRAY CAT—GOES 'BAD'

MARY SHERIDAN

A cat followed Mary from school all the way home. The cat seemed to like Mary Sheridan, 10, 25 Arcadia Park, Dorchester. So the cat stayed on. The cat was accepted into its new home. This was four days ago. The same cat gets "peeved" about something. Little brother Francis gets into the new scene. He is pounced upon by the supposed-to-be-nice-cat.

FRANCIS SHERIDAN

The cat lands in Francis' hair, as he sits quietly in the kitchen. On the way down the cat does damage to right cheek of the boy. He's pointing to spot. Some say Francis was bitten—others indicate the wound was a deep scratch. At any rate, the cat has to find a new home. The Sheridans have ousted him. (Boston American Photo.)

Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Snapshots at Random!

At the Park Central, Thursday night . . . Jack Dempsey—host to 200 "pals" . . . He insists that's what they are and certainly the tumultuous ovation they give him would seem to bear him out . . . Tim Mara proclaims his penitence at ever having been connected with Gene Tunney . . . "I'm on the left hand of Jack Dempsey, tonight," he gurgles, "it's a relief after being on the right hand of Tunney so long. I'm sorry I ever met him." . . . Whereupon, Dempsey rises and chirps, "I've been on the right hand of Tunney, too, I wish I hadn't. And I'm like Tim—I wish I'd never met him!" . . . Nat Fleischer greets me like a long-lost brother . . . "Been dying to meet you," he insists. "I'm a great admirer—best columnist in the country. I went out yesterday and bought 80 of your books—that's how much I think of you," which, considering that I've never written a book in my life should give you some idea of the extent of Fleischer's great regard for me . . . Jack Benny, for once, is a guest and not a master of ceremonies . . . Rube Goldberg enters with Charlie McAdams, Ham Fisher and Frank Markey . . . The Ritz brothers march in with three hobos, all carrying hunger signs . . . Later at the Hollywood, where Dempsey is seated with Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, and where I remain for most of the evening, fascinated by the genius of the pickaninny protege of Ted Lewis, a baby who's become an overnight sensation on Broadway . . .

Friday night, another nite-spot opens—the Carlton Club, with Emil Coleman, Dorothy and Dave Fitzgibbons and Irene Bordoni . . . Irene is a little older and a little stouter, but her charm is as great as ever as she chants her songs in her exquisite accented tones . . . A mixture of Broadway and Park ave. present . . . Loella Gear . . . the dainty Miss Mayfair with an elderly escort . . . Sir Hubert and handsome Lady Wilkins . . . Mrs. Frank V. Storrs and Jules Glaenzer—but not together . . . Curly-haired Russell Patterson and J. F. McEvoy . . . Fay Marbe . . . Archie Selwyn . . . Fritzi Scheff . . . And the sight of Fritzi Scheff reminds me of the time I labored on a newspaper in Waterbury and the gal drove up in an ancient Packard to the post office across the street . . . She was living in a Summer cottage at Shells Hitchcock, and I remember the awe with which I regarded her then . . . Earlier that evening to peek in at the grill room of the Hotel Governor Clinton, where they're running some stunt or other—picking an understudy for slim little Dorothy Appleby . . . They select a dark-haired gal named Orpha Henson, who looks familiar to me, and then I recall, she's one of the chorus in Monto Carlo restaurant . . . Another spot that night . . . The Simpion, where I sit for a few minutes and get the dark-eyed Hilda Moreno's viewpoint on men—American and Latin . . . An interesting observation . . . Hilda confides that the reason Spanish gents are fascinating to women of her temperament is because they lack sincerity! . . . "You mean you could not love an American because he's too sincere?" I ask, incredulously . . . "Exactly," she murmurs . . . "A Spaniard takes you in his arms, whispers fervently how beautiful your eyes are—like soft velvet . . . how lovely your lips—like crushed rose petals—and five minutes later he's off meeting another woman around the corner and you know it—but he's left you in the clouds and you don't care" . . . So I run over to Dave's and one of the Ritz brothers shows us how to be Ubangi-lipped, practically with no effort.

Thursday night, I drop in on Prince Baschiroff and soft-eyed Selma Alexander, where I meet a tall lad who looks like Walter Huston and wears a calamitous-looking shirt . . . Boris Grigoriew, world famous artist, who has reproductions of his paintings in all the are books and originals in museums . . . The Baschiroffs have several of his originals and I am impressed no end, being the kind of gentleman who's always impressed by originals, but the most fascinating object in the room is an elaborate cask which originally belonged to Czar Nicholas the Second, presented to him by the French government and which contains 12 original miniature paintings making up a calendar

At the Mayfair Saturday night—for a few seconds only—but in time to see Bobbe Arnst and Lupe Velez meet for the first time in months, and am very much disappointed when they greet each other affably enough and even all down together later to discuss colleges and kings and chiefly, perhaps, Johnny Weissmuller . . . Gilbert Kahn and his brand-new bride are present and so is Barbara Bennett, Frank V. Storrs, the Maudlum gals and the Sabic, Rajah Punjab (Clifford Ackerman), who puts Willard Karn, the bridge expert, and Princess Obolensky to sleep on the middle of the floor, which may or may not have been an authentic piece of business—I didn't have time to find out . . . Earlier that evening at the Capitol Theatre to enjoy an amusing bit in which Noel Coward, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt present what they insist is a true picture of how they carried on rehearsals for "Design for Living" and also to note when the pictures of five great Presidents were flashed on the screen, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest amount of applause was accorded Wilson and the present chief.

Jean Reubell Dead

Paris, April 4 (AP)—Jean Jacques Reubell, a descendant of the Napoleonic General Reubell, is dead at his home here at the age of 81.

NEW YORK VIA PROVIDENCE LINE

Travel in comfort to New York—take this dependable overnight sail via the smooth Inland Route. Warm, comfortable staterooms all with hot and cold running water. Delicious meals, too.

Train leaves South Station daily at 6:00 p. m. Steamer Ste New York 7:00 a. m.

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street. Phone Hubbard 6800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED
Round trip automobile rates reduced 25%

$4.50 from Boston
$7.50 ROUND TRIP (Good for 30 days)

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

FEDERAL NAT'L TO PAY 50 P. C.

Out of a maze of civil suits and threats of criminal action, one ray of cheer came to depositors of the closed Federal National Bank today in announcement of a second 10 per cent dividend within a month.

The announcement was coincident with revelations that liquidation of the bank has already cost the depositors $4000 a week, or more than $250,000 since the bank and eight affiliates closed 16 months ago.

RETURNS SLASHED

Such heavy expense and the large losses cited in civil suits will mean that depositors may hope only for 50 per cent of their money at best, according to advices from Washington.

Both federal and state moves were underway today in the criminal end of the investigation of the Federal National and its affiliates.

The federal grand jury will open its investigation April 13 under a new panel that has been summoned by U. S. Atty. Frederick J. Tarr.

Affairs of no less than six of the affiliates are already under the scrutiny of Middlesex County authorities, headed by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic A. Crafts.

MULLONEY FACES CALL

Only one of the banks, the Inman Trust Co., is in the territory of Middlesex county, but Crafts pointed out the law concerning conspiracy makes it possible for him to present evidence to the grand jury concerning the failures of the Federal National Bank of Boston, the Salem Trust Co., the Brockton Trust Co., the Bancroft Trust Co. of Worcester, and the Lawrence Trust Co., all of which were affiliates of the Federal National Bank.

He declared that he plans to subpoena Daniel C. Mulloney, president and moving spirit of the Federal National Bank and a power in the affiliates; Theodora M. Logan, H. M. Benton, A. W. Chisholm, A. J. Brady, J. P. Murray, and other officials of the Boston bank

DONLEY JAILED IN SWINDLE

Kenneth K. Donley was in East Cambridge jail today unable to raise $10,000 bail while the Middlesex county grand jury continues its probe of his alleged investment swindle which involves a Greater Boston residents lost more than $500,000.

The grand jury returned four indictments, charging Donley specifically in 17 counts with larceny of approximately $7,600. A short time after the indictments were returned yesterday, Donley surrendered.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe told the court, when Donley was arraigned, that the probe of his scheme had not been completed. He asked that bail be set and the hearing continued until Friday. Investigation was ended. Judge Walter Collins ordered Donley held in $10,000.

New York Mayor Fires Taxi Board

New York, April 4 (AP)—Mayor John P. O'Brien signed the bill abolishing the board of taxicab control, one of the most criticized features of former Mayor James J. Walker's administration. Maurice Hotchner was chairman of the board.

Few Jobs Left for G. O. P.

—By Arthur ('Bugs') Baer—

We're jealous of those 250,000 job-army boys who start for the woods next week.

We've read President Roosevelt's message and there ain't nothing to stop you from taking a fishing rod along.

All you have to do is to plant trees. And the toughest job will be chasing a razor-back hog to get an acorn back.

It's a real vacation in the springy outdoors with pay. Most of us have to wait until August for ours.

The government supplies the uniforms. Overalls, blue denim blouses and army shoes. You can leave your spats and high silk hats home.

You may have to sew on a button on once in a while. But not as many as at West Point. And it's about the only job left you don't have to prove you're a Democrat to get.

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Alice Joyce Secret Bride; Quits Screen

Hollywood, Calif., April 4—Alice Joyce, screen star, and Clarence Brown, noted director, were married secretly last Wednesday at Virginia City, Nev., the movie colony learned here.

As report of the wedding was confirmed the new Mrs. Brown announced she had relinquished her cinema career in favor of domesticity. Her two daughters by a previous marriage will live with her here.

B. U. STUDENTS PLAN PROTEST

Boston University students will hold a mass meeting in protest to the anti-Semetic persecution in Germany, Thursday evening, April 6, at the meeting house of Temple Israel, Brookline.

The Catholic, Newman and Methodist Clubs have offered to co-operate and support the meeting.

Dean Arthur Wilde, of the school of education, in a letter to Hayward Tamkin, general chairman, sympathized with the movement.

"I am utterly disgusted with the stupid and cruel persecution of the Jews in Germany," he said. "In the last war the German people might have argued that they were driven into it by their overlords, but they have no excuse for it at this time. They have determined to have Hitler at the head of their government and now they have him and the results that flow from it," concluded the dean.

Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, and Prof. Edward S. Brightman, head of the philosophy department at the College of Liberal Arts, will be the principal speakers.

Plupy Shute's Pal Dies in Exeter, N. H.

Exeter, N. H., April 4—"Ed Tola," who "fit" roosters with life immortal Plupy Shute in Exeter village more than 60 years ago, is dead here at the Towle family home.

"Ed"—in real life, Edward G. Towle, retired Exeter stableman—gained national fame as a principal character in Judge Henry A. Shute's classic story of New England boyhood, "Real Diary of a Real Boy."

A Championship Medal for the Biggest Liar, Some of the "Tall Stories" Submitted in a National Contest in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"City Child" by Queen Quality

The Suit Shoe That's Taking Boston by Storm!

$6

Yes, the oxford-y type that is just walking away with suit honors! Tricky interlacing of patent trims the otherwise plain toe and does interesting things to the "sidelines." Navy or black kidskin. Other equally smart pumps and one straps.

DeLuxe and Osteo Welt Queen Quality Shoes for Easter up to $8.50

Queen Quality Shoes are Sold Exclusively by Gilchrist's in Boston

Fourth floor

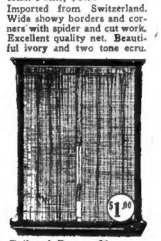
Gilchrist's

Spring Sale CURTAINS

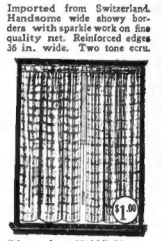
6 Curtain Successes at Exciting Low Prices!

Irish Point, $1.99
Imported from Switzerland. Wide showy borders and corners with spider and cut work. Excellent quality net. Beautiful ivory and two tone ecru.

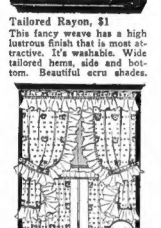
Point Venise, $1.89
Imported from Switzerland. Handsome wide showy borders with sparkle work on fine quality net. Reinforced ends 36 in. wide. Two tone ecru.



Tailored Rayon, $1
This fancy weave has a high lustrous finish that is most attractive. It's washable. Wide tailored hems, side and bottom. Beautiful ecru shades.



"American Maid," $1
It's a "hit"! New novel square mesh net with double tailored hems, sides and bottom. In beautiful rich ecru shade. 36-inch width.



Novelty Cottage Set, $1
Two tone colored figured combination in unusual quality marquisette with tailored sash and ruffled long curtains. Choice of green, gold and blue.

Ruffled Dotted, $1
"Puffy" cushion dot on quality marquisette. Five inch full flowing ruffles. Each curtain 36 inches wide. White, ivory and ecru. Exceptional!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Fifth Floor

GILCHRIST'S

MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE

More than 500 ministers, delegates and laymen will attend the 137th annual session of the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which opens at the First Church, Winthrop, tomorrow and continues through next Monday.

Bishop Charles W. Burns will preside during the conference. A preliminary meeting will be held today. Tomorrow the sessions will open officially after organization meetings of the lay and ministerial conferences.

A daily program has been mapped out to culminate Sunday in the ordination of deacons and elders by Bishop Burns. Monday's session will be devoted to business and the reading of appointments.

Man Falls in Garage; Is Killed by Gas

Worcester, April 4 (AP)—While looking for a tool, Charles G. Peterson, 47, slipped and fell in his garage, became wedged between his car and the garage wall and was suffocated by carbon monoxide. Medical Examiner Dr. Frederick H. Baker, who said death was accidental, said a bump on the man's head indicated he had lost consciousness sufficiently long to permit the deadly fumes to render him helpless.

Staff at Long Island Hospital Is Reduced

Fifty employes of the Long Island Hospital have felt the force of Mayor Curley's economy axe, it was learned today.

Those discharged include waitresses, attendants, porters, laborers and firemen. Their places will be taken over by inmates of the institution, it was said, at a saving of $30,000.

Quincy Police Push War on Liquor Dens

Louis LeVecque, of Willard st., Quincy, will be arraigned in Quincy court today as a result of a raid by Quincy police on his home yesterday in which a quantity of beer and mixed liquors were seized.

Police sai dthe raid was the start of a campaign against every suspected place in the city.

SHOWMANSHIP DEMONSTRATED IN FAVORITE'S AIR COMEBACK

New Feature Heard Last Night Finds Phil Cook Airing Old 'Mike" Tricks

By N. F. T.

Whether this fellow Phil Cook of the many voices made himself scarce in radioland for these many months in order to bring his ideas and personal performance back with a bang, is something I really cannot state for a fact. But my hunches will be hunches just the same. Assuming he did, then his return to the network fraternity last night (WBZ) at 8:45, rates a measure more than passing praise. By all means it deserves discriminating listener attention.

That little "Crackles" chap, with "Pop Dingle" and "Abner" will have a lasting, honored place in radio entertainment history, no mistake. Perhaps they have gone beyond microphone resurrection but certainly not beyond air audience recollection. Judging his new offering, as slated for Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:45 henceforth, it seems in order to predict an almost equally popular following for his clever new "Jerry" and "Terry" personalities.

* * *

One of the biggest "kicks" a great many listeners are afforded while lending an ear or two during a Phil Cook program is to try and detect traces of the same voice characterization when he switches from one to the other of his numerous take-offs. In other words, try and figure that each interpretation is in reality Mr. Phillip Cook! After last night's 15-minute sketch he staged, one thing distinctly stands out as of old. Phil Cook is still the versatile showman he always was, if not more so.

* * *

BUMPING OFF THE BARON.

We who tap out daily "mike" topics like very much to pass along timely tips and watch them accurately materialize later. That is, when they do, of course. Right now, keep in mind where it is now confidently pointed out how Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl will abandon his "Baron" bit in favor of giving "Cousin Hugo" the studio spotlight. Watch with the coming of next fall, or possibly late summer!

* * *

Hearing former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York when he spoke during the Holy Year Commemoration services in New York on Sunday (WBZ) one gained an even more striking impression of his solemn self. It was good to note how effectively he drives home dominant spiritual thoughts with that inspiring force for which he has ever been noted as a master of satire and stinging political backfire. Sunday found him reflecting the depth of soul that marks men possessed with far-reaching breadth of mind.

* * *

LOCAL LATHES.

Lew Conrad, no longer the leader man of the Hotel Statler "Musketeers" if that's the name said dance band will retain, is now hinting about town his being considered for the New York Biltmore berth as orchestra boss—which would likewise mean something substantial with NBC . . . Jam Hatfield, he who made so many of those sinister, villainous voices possible during the nightly "Man Hunter" series (WAAB) directed by Richard Osgood, is not being cast in those dramas lately. It also seems a few loyal listeners hereabouts miss him . . . That visit of the "Old Maestro," Ben Bernie, and his boys to Boston in person on the 18th of this month, is for an annual dance affair planned to take place at Symphony Hall under auspices of "The Travelers' Aid Society . . . Rodney May winning his way with current smart tenor soloing along WEEI lanes . . . State Senator Joseph Mulhern makes another of those stirring "Massachusetts Utilities and the Consumer" talks tonight (WNAC) at 8:30 . . . Martha (WAAB) Lee talks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 11 o'clock, drawing abundant fan mail from men who never heard her. They take occasion to express appreciation for new recipes whereby many a Missus is placing bigger and better estables on New England tables. At actual savings, too! This word to wise wives should be sufficient.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Morey Saxe's music.
7:15—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
7:45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8:30—WEEI—Wayne King music.
9:00—WEEI—Ben Bernie music.
9:30—WBZ—Robison Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WEEI—Weems' Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Abe Lyman Band.
12:00—WBZ—Ellington's music.
12:30—WNAC—Belasco Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
7:45—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
9:00—WNAC—Jane Froman.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WNAC—Five Star Theater.
10:30—WAAB—Edwin Hill.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WEEI—Talkie Picture Time.

Tuesday, April 4

12:00 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrot
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—Produce report.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniature.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Travers Orchestra
WNAC—Records
WEEI—Classic Varieties

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WBZ—Safety talk; Billboard.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WBZ—Battle's ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Talk on Culture.
WNAC—Home personalities.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—George Snelling, songs.

2:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Organ.
WHDH—William Adams, songs.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—"Share Your Clothes."
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and closing stock quotations.
WNAC—Artists Recital.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Vocal Art Quartet.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hewitt's orchestra.
WNAC—Rep. Fred Hartley, j
WBZ—Strollers' Matinee.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's federation.
WNAC—Dito Guizar, tenor.
WBZ—Bob Emery's Gang.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Melotone Trio.

4:15 P. M.

WAAB—Curtis Music Institute.
WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Helen Otis, piano.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dance parade
WBZ—Health Clinic; piano
WEEI—Corsa's Orchestra
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jaffee's Orchestra.
WNAC—Meet the artist.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers.
WEEI—Principato Hawaiians.
WHDH—Henry Taylor, songs.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Melodeers.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Betty Brooks, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Rocky-boys Lady.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News, Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
WBZ—Jackson's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's orchestra.
WNAC—Reisman orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierrott on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WLOE—Berzero Trio.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—"Buck" Rogers.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Musicale program.
With Ray Knight, Alice Davenport, Vivian Black and Bobby Jordan.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WBZ—Stella Unger, soprano.
WLOE—Bishop Players.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Manhunter, drama.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Magic Voice.
WLOE—Downeast Minstrels.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Joseph J. Mulhern, talk.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Wilson Singers.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Leonard Harlow's Orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, announcer; Jane Froman.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Guest Artists; Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, soprano; male trio; Rooster's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Spanish Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Willard Robison Music.
WEEI—Five Chiefs.
Ed Wynn and the Five Chiefs Band under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; octet.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
WBZ—Headliners.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—DeMarco Girls.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Howard Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Morey Saxe Orchestra.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.
WEEI—Weems' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Abe Lyman's Band.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.
WEEI—Talkie Picture Time.

12 MID.

WNAC—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
WBZ—Ellington's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globetrotter news.
WJAR—News; Alda's Orchestra.
WTAG—Alda's Orchestra.
WCSH—Concert Three Maids.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Musicale.
WORC—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Baker Quartet.
WJAR—Happy Landing.
WORC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WTAG—News; hymn sing.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—Drifting and Dreaming.
WORC—Royal Americans.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming.
WCSH—News.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Brown Ensemble.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Brown Ensemble.
WCSH—News.

9:15 P. M.
WEAN—La Paradis Band.
WJAR—Ray Knight.
WTAG—La Paradis Band.
WCSH—Chandu.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—N. E. Council program.
WJAR—Isaac Mellon, recital.
WORC—N. E. Council program.
WTAG—Dandies of Yesterday.
WCSH—Happy Landings.

9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Reisman's Orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Reisman's Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson.
WORC—Man Hunters.
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson.
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Magic Voice.

10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Dictators.
WJAR—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WORC—Dictators.
WTAG—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WCSH—Wayne King's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Rhythm Twins.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Music that satisfies.
WJAR—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WORC—Music that satisfies.
WTAG—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WCSH—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Threads of Happiness.
WORC—Saxe's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WORC—California Melodies.
WJAR—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WORC—California Melodies.
WTAG—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WCSH—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.

9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Five Star Theater.
WJAR—Magic Carpet hour.
WORC—Five Star Theater.
WTAG—Magic Carpet hour.
WCSH—Magic Carpet hour.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Edwin Hill, news talk.
WORC—Edwin Hill, news talk.

10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WORC—Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—News; Johnson's Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Lown's Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Johnson's Orchestra.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ON THE HIGH SEAS

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, is on the high seas en route for Europe. Either a month's rest or a breakdown was the edict of his physician.

BACKS BEER AND IS DRY

Rep. Frank McFarland of Boston had the distinction of serving upon the sub-committee of legal affairs which drew up the beer bill. McFarland personally is a total abstainer. Politically, he is an anti-prohibitionist.

ACTIVE FOR FIRST YEAR MAN

Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Boston, Democrat, is getting along unusually well for a first year man. One of his bills designed to tighten up the minimum wage law has received the signature of the governor.

MANEVITCH PRAISED

Rep. Hyman Manevitch of Boston is receiving a flood of congratulatory letters upon the passage of resolutions filed by him memorializing Congress to protest against the outrages against Jewish people in Germany.

EXECUTIVES MEET

There will be an executive committee meeting of the Roxbury Women's Democratic Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. William J. Desmond, 58 Waverley st., Roxbury.

JUDGE MILES ELECTED

Judge Frankland W. Miles of Roxbury Court has been elected vice-president of the Boston Club of the Boston University Alumni Association.

HADDOCK IS GROOMED

Harry L. Haddock, one of the most active members of the Roxbury Board of Trade, is now being groomed as a candidate for City Council in Ward 12, that district.

O'HARE AMONG THEM

Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare is another of those mentioned as possible candidates for mayor next fall.

"BOB" SMITH A DADDY

"Bob" Smith of Dorchester, formerly of the headquarters of the municipal street commission, has just become a daddy. An eight-pound girl was born to Mrs. Smith, the former Catherine Whelan of South Boston, in Harley Hospital, Dorchester, during the past weekend.

GLEASON ASSOCIATES

Political supporters of City Councillor Richard D. Gleason plan to organize the Gleason Associates in the South End section of the ward within a few weeks. They will campaign actively in his behalf when he seeks re-election next fall.

KELLY-FOR-MAYOR CLUB

Friends of City Councillor Francis E. Kelly are now arranging for organization of a Kelly-for-Mayor Club in Charlestown.

Myths the Ancients Believed. A Beautiful Painting of the Rainbow Sprite and the God of Sleep by Edmund Dulac, the Distinguished Artist; Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Special Package Sale

(MARCH 30th TO APRIL 8th ONLY)

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

AND

SPARKLING WATER

3 BIG BOTTLES 3 for 49¢

PLUS 5¢ DEPOSIT PER BOTTLE

STOCK YOUR PANTRY NOW!

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

Internationally famous for its inimitable sparkle and matchless flavor . . . 3 *big bottles* in a handy carton for 49c. A wonderful opportunity to stock your pantry with The Champagne of Ginger Ales.

HERE'S Canada Dry—The Champagne of Ginger Ales. And there's Canada Dry's new delightful Sparkling Water. Take your choice of either or take a carton of both!

But get your supply early! For this special offer is for *ten days only, March 30th to April 8th,* inclusive. And your dealer has only a limited supply of cartons at this exceptionally low price.

CANADA DRY'S SPARKLING WATER

A pure lithiated ultra-violet ray treated water. A marvelous mixer—a delightful table water. The new value in carbonated waters in a big 28-ounce bottle . . . enough for five full glasses.

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DAUGHTER ASKS TO TESTIFY IN POISON CASE

Eight-year-old Anna Marie Costello, daughter of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody, asked herself that she be allowed to testify in defense of her mother when Mrs. Costello is tried on a charge of murdering her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

This was revealed today by counsel for the jailed widow, following the announcement that Anna Marie and probably Jessie B., 6, would be called as witnesses.

GOSSIP BARED ARREST

Until the announcement was made, Mrs. Costello and her counsel continually reported that the children of the widow thought their mother under treatment at a hospital.

Gossip of playmates revealed to Anna Marie the plight of the girl's mother, according to Atty. Francis E. Rafter of Salem, counsel for the accused mother.

The girl ran to her maternal grandfather, Andrew Fyfe, and pleaded that she be allowed to testify for her mother. The child showed a suprising knowledge of the situation for a child of her tender years, Atty. Rafter said.

Fyfe and Mrs. Costello were reluctant about allowing the child to testify but finally agreed when they realized the child's testimony might substantiate Mrs. Costello's claim that her husband was alive several hours after the time set by government medical experts.

Such testimony would concern the finding of Capt. Costello's body in his home, February 17, shortly after children bade their father good-bye.

PATIENTS FACE QUIZZ

Defense attorneys will offer testimony of the children to the effect that the children received a reply from their father at 8 a. m., while the government experts agreed that Costello died between 2:30 and 5 a. m., that same morning.

In the state's preparation of the case, plans were revealed for questioning of patients, who were in the office of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy when Mrs. Costello called on the night before her husband's death.

4000 LEATHER WORKERS OUT

A total of 4000 workers are on strike in Salem, Peabody, Danvers and Lynn leather factories, it was revealed today, with efforts being made to adjust the difficulties between employes and manufacturers.

It was learned that Salem and Peabody sheepskin manufacturers have signed an agreement adopting a minimum wage scale, which will be presented to their employes immediately. Officials of the National Shoe and Leather Association revealed they do not care to recognize such agreements but would give them consideration when effecting adjustments.

The union is seeking protection for workers and claims the only way this can be effected is for all factories to recognize the union. Many tanneries, paying good wages, are affected by the strike because of this attitude.

The John Flynn & Sons factory, Boston st., Salem, closed yesterday, throwing 160 employes out of work. It was revealed the operations at the plant were suspended to protect employes.

First Students Head for Home

The first students at Boston University to close their books, pack their bags and leave on their Easter vacation are the 313 girls at Boston University's Sargent School of Physical Education. With the close of classes tomorrow afternoon all thoughts of study and school laffairs will be dismissed until Thursday, April 20, when the returning students will settle down to the grind of "finals" and the busy social calendar that closes the school year.

Magrath Silent on Tucker Death

Medical Examiner George E. Magrath still had nothing to impart today regarding his investigation into the mysterious death of Philip M. Tucker, 55, president of a Devonshire st. investment brokerage house.

Tucker was found dead in his office Saturday night. Dr. Magrath said the case is still under medical investigation.

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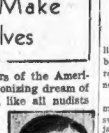
Write This Newspaper for Details

True to Type

Spectator's Editors Make Spectacle of Themselves

By GILBERT SELDES

The bad-tempered and bad-mannered editors of the American Spectator have performed in real life the agonizing dream of appearing in public without their clothes and, like all nudists over the age of 15, they look pretty silly. It is one of the second-rate stunts of this publication to announce in each issue "the worst book of the month." In the current number, published more than a week ago, the book so listed was "Eimi," by E. E. Cummings, and, according to the publishers, the editors could not have seen a copy of the book before they chose it for the position of dishonor. The denials and disclaimers and explanations coming from the American Spectator have not been particularly candid; the fact that they were using the power of their press to play a mean joke or to prejudice their readers against a book because they did not like the author's earlier work has not been confessed. And what is much worse for the editors of the American Spectator, "Eimi" is not the worst book of the month; it cannot be, because it is an exciting and profoundly interesting book. April will be a respectable month if it brings out two or three others as good.



Gilbert Seldes

Mr. Cummings writes as no other man does (except his imitators); he does violence to words, breaking them in half, inserting bits of others, swooping into capital letters in the mid-DLe of a word, running words together and putting in so many parentheses (one (insideperhaps (another that he may finish with no less than))) three at the end of a line. The proof that these tricks are legitimate is that although they seem silly as I use them here, they are not silly in his book because they correspond definitely to what Mr. Cummings has to say. I do not always understand his method and quarrel with some of its details; but I am convinced that he writes as no one else does because he thinks with just as much individuality.

On Russia

He has written many volumes of poetry; he wrote one of the few great books which came out of the war. "The Enormous Room"; and now he has put down a sort of diary of a month in Russia, conveying in his striking notation more definite feelings about Russia than most writers who have spent years studying the Soviets. He writes as an artist entering a world which to the artist is hell. At the very beginning he suggests that the book is a modern parallel to Dante's "Inferno," with a maliciously sketched Vergil to act as a guide and (tor)mentor.

You cannot escape Cummings' meaning. The book opens with the word "SHUT" and ends with the word "OPENS;" the sense of being oppressed and shut in, while in Russia, is miraculously conveyed; the sense of breathing again as the writer returns to Western Europe inspires pages as magnificent as the final page of "The Enormous Room," which is the finest salute to America and the skyline of New York in contemporary writing. What Cummings thinks of women in Russia is conveyed by his habitual use of the word "unman" for "woman," or "unhe" for "she." What a man feels who wants to live as himself, and not part of an inspired mass, is recorded with tremendous gusto, with humor, even with violence. It is a grand book, even if it isn't always a book easy to read; it reveals, more than any other work by Cummings, a startling and fascinating personality and places it in opposition to the most astounding experiment of our time—Russia. The editors of the American Spectator are, I fear, idiots.

* * *

On Germany

Although I have reviewed and recommended it before, I make note again of Edgar Ansel Mowrer's "Germany Puts Back the Clock" (a chapter of which, Perish the Jew, is being issued as a separate pamphlet). Reading the papers today, I find it is hard to believe that what is being sent as news is actually happening. Quite apart from the revival of black racial hatreds, the stupidity, the sheer economic dangers of what the Nazis are doing make their actions incredible. Mr. Mowrer's book provides a background. To prevent Jews from making a living is a moderate and easily believable program when you take it in connection with the official program of Hitler as it was elaborated in the past ten years.

It seems to me that not enough emphasis has been placed on this point that the policy which is now being put into action (on account of protest meetings in America, they say) was actually planned at least two years ago and is based on principles elaborated during ten years of a political struggle. We are all inclined to take the events of each day as sudden impulses; we do not connect. But history is infrequently jumpy—it proceeds remorselessly from one action to another. And we have to wait to discover what the issue of Hitlerism may be—perhaps for a generation.

LIBRARIES BAN COURTING

Janitor-policemen of the Lynn libraries take their hyphenated title because of petting parties, it was revealed today by Walter O. Faulkner, chairman of the library trustees.

And the girls of tender age are more bothersome than the young swains, according to reports of the janitors.

As soon as suitable uniforms are completed, the men who clean up floors in overalls will go at their task of cleaning up those who would make the libraries a petters' paradise, Chairman Faulkner added.

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Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
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ALL CASES CAREFULLY REFRACTED by Graduate Opticians with a staff of Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists', Oculists' and Hospital prescriptions filled.
Special Rates to School Children
The Original Wilson Bros.
24-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday evenings

SCHOOL CADETS WILL PARADE

A flood of protests from parents led members of the school committee to vote to hold the annual parade of the Boston school cadets. The committee has fixed June 2 as the date and expenses for the celebration will be about $3000.

The board of superintendents had recommended elimination of the parade as an unnecessary expense.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Goodbye Kiss No Evidence Says Warden—Girl Is Released

A goodbye kiss is not sufficient evidence to convict a girl of complicity in the attempted escape of a prisoner.

This is the opinion of Warden Charles R. Clarke of the state prison at Concord, N. H., and Police Chief George S. Kimball of that city. They have, therefore, not pressed the complaint against Miss Helen Welch, 24, in connection with the attempted getaway of Carl Haynes.

Haynes escaped Friday and was captured in the cellar of a South st. residence in Concord. A few hours later the girl was arrested.

Haynes had already declared he had only gone to see the girl, who was his sweetheart before he went to prison and that she had kissed him goodbye and advised him to surrender. The girl told substantially the same story to officials later. It was finally decided that kissing a person could hardly be construed as aiding and abetting in their escape.

Mulhern on Air

Former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern will speak from WNAC tonight at 8:30 on gas and electric rates concerning the consumers of Massachusetts.

RUDY VALLEE IN LOVE RIFT

Santa Monica, Cal., April 4 (AP)—A statement that Chief of Police Clarence E. Webb of Santa Monica was on his way to New York to serve as peacemaker in "some little difficulty" between his son-in-law and daughter, Fay Webb Vallee, and Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, was made last night by Mrs. Webb.

Dies in France

Nice, France, April 4 (AP)—Miss Clara H. Dunham, of Bridgeport, Conn., died here suddenly.

SO GOOD

they're famous in one short year...

It didn't take people long to discover the goodness of SNOW FLAKE WAFERS. One taste and you'll know why: they're new in flavor, new in extra "shortness." New in shape—they're cut in finger lengths, just right for appetizers and to dress up soups and salads. Perfectly baked to flaky tenderness...packed to *stay* fresh. Try these dainty, slightly salted wafers—they're priced to please your pocketbook. Just look for the big blue 1-pound package with the snow flakes on it.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

THESE RECIPES HELP SAVE

Printed on each package are new tested recipes that will help you save time, work and money. More packed inside. And a whole booklet is yours free if you write for "Menu Magic." A penny postcard will do. Address it to National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th St., New York.

Uneeda Bakers

Tempting--juicy--- and the lowest of low prices!

A&P STEAK SALE

Rump Steak LB. 33c — BEST QUALITY

Top Round Steak LB. 25c — BEST QUALITY

Other Market Specials

Lamb Fores	LB.	10c
Pork Chops	best center cuts LB.	15c
Hamburg Steak	3 LBS.	25c
PLATE BEEF or BEEF FLANK	LB.	5c
BOLOGNA, FRANKFORTS, MINCED HAM	Pickwick / Fresh Ly Made	10c POUND
Haddock	LB.	5c
Fillet of Flounder	LB.	15c
Steak Cod	2 LBS.	15c

Smoked Fish Specials

Boneless Herring	2 LBS.	15c
Smoked Fillets	LB.	17c
Finnan Haddie	2 LBS.	25c
Scotch Kippers	PAIR	17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit	Large 5 for 25c	medium 5 for 19c
Celery	2 BCHS.	19c
Cauliflower	Medium Head	15c
Spinach	3 LBS.	15c

Bakery Suggestions

BREAD	Grandmother's White 20 OZ. LOAF	6c
Coffee Ring	each	15c
Raisin Bread	20-oz. loaf specially priced	7c
8 O'Clock coffee	LB. PKG.	19c
Red Circle coffee	LB. PKG.	21c
Bokar coffee	LB. TIN	25c

FREE 10 oz. bot. A&P **Liquid Blue** with each purchase of **A&P Ammonia** 13 oz. bottle 9c

Iona Corn	good standard cream style NO. 2 CAN	5c
Rinso	Large 2 PKGS.	35c
Shredded Wheat	2 PKGS.	19c
Pink Salmon	2 CANS	15c
Red Salmon	2 CANS	25c
Cheese	Borden or Kraft 2 ½ LB. PKGS.	25c
Macaroni	Encore 2 PKGS.	9c
Spaghetti	Encore 2 PKGS.	9c

SPECIAL OFFER
One package *SPARKLE*
CHOCOLATE PUDDING
and Three packages *SPARKLE*
GELATINE DESSERT
all 4 packages for 22c

Vermont Maple Syrup	½ PINT GLASS JAR	15c
A&P Salmon	2 NO. ½ CANS	29c
A&P Salmon	NO. 1 CAN	25c
Asparagus Tips	Del Monte Square Cans NO. 1 CAN	21c
Chocolate Points	NBC LB.	25c
Buckeye Malt	CAN	53c

New Low Prices on Heinz Products

Ketchup	large	17c	Baked Beans	2 cans	25c
Ketchup	small	11c	Spaghetti	2 small cans	15c
Pickles	8 oz. bottle	18c	Tomato Soup	2 small cans	15c
Soups	assorted	2 medium cans 25c			

Sunbrite Cleanser	2 CANS	9c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips	2 PKGS.	25c

all prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

VAUDEVILLE SCORES

Wide Variety of Acts on Bill With Screen Also Offering a Hit With "42nd Street"

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Laugh, clown, laugh! But Ferry Corwey turns the tables, and instead of doubling up risibly himself, keeps his audience in roar and stitches. Yet Corwey is but one high spot out of several on the new Scollay "Big 8" stage bill, a show that breaks all records for the house attendance, and for tumultuous applause. On screen is the smash hit, "42d Street"; this and the vaudeville together explain why the theater is jammed to the walls.

Laugh, audience, laugh, is the Corwey cue, and the house keeps on laughing. That applies, too, to the act that follows Corwey, titled Bellit & Lamb. The variety opens up with Don Valerio & Co., wire act, going off to a good hand. Donnelly, Martin and Kelley set the comedy ball to rolling; two of the trio are nifty patterers and have a generous bag of antics. The third is a girl, worth featuring alone for the cleverness of her acrobatic stepping. Comely and unusually nimble, she scores on her own account.

The dance revue sets forth varied terpsichorean routines. It's the Mayo & Maris troupe, seven in number. Costumes of the lassies are trim, and all the number are lively. What one might term the grand whirl finale brought tremendous applause.

Irving Edwards diverted his house with wise-cracking and clowning, best of which was his getting fun out of making individuals out front his unwilling stooges. Edwards' songs went over fine.

Then came Corwey. This is the famous musical clown, best of his kind on the boards, an oldtimer who is a show all by himself. He can dig music out of bells, canes, all sorts of queer props, and makes one of his contraptions sound like a full balalaika orchestra. Though essentially a merry-maker, Corwey is a clever harmonist. He has new tricks; he "stops the show," and gets the loudest and longest plaudits given any except men of the hour on public platforms.

Bellit & Lamb are general comics of stellar kind. They simply compel laughter. They, too, "stop the show." Pasquali Bros. are expert tumblers. For an emergency act, temporarily filling in when a serious accident befell Harry Conley, Chisholm & Breen put on a comedy sketch, of a class little seen in vaudeville nowadays, but worth reviving. The audience liked it immensely.

On stage and screen, a mighty fine show—and the attendance is proving it pays to put on good shows and it pays to advertise them.

Snappy Show Wins

The Old Howard has a splendid new bill. The burlesque is known as the Jazztime Revue" with plenty of pep from start to end. Florence Naomi is conspicuous. The comedy is well placed in the hands of Joe Freed and Lew White. James Coughlin is another favorite. Connie Panalau, Fantana, Floyd Hallacy, Worth, Byron and Worth, Eddie Ahern and Stella Novack are other stars.

In addition, the management offers high grade vaudeville and pictures. The Three French Misses are aerial artists. Lydia Harris is a song-bird with a good voice. Meridith and "Snoozer, Jr., present a canine act.

Beauty, Talent

Lois Moran, one of the many glorious features of "Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy coming to Shubert, April 15.

Boston Sinfonietta

Arthur Fiedler, one of the leaders in the New England musical world, announces a concert by his chamber orchestra, the Boston Sinfonietta tonight in Jordan Hall. This concert will bring to a close the ninth season of activity by the Sinfonietta. Jesus Maria Sanroma will be the assisting artist.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Warners Plans Feature Film, "America Kneels," With Ruth Chatterton as Star

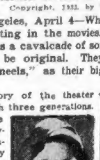
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 4—What a work-out the word "cavalcade" is getting in the movies. Any film that is in the least pretentious is a cavalcade of some kind or another. Leave it to Warners to be original. They chose a theater "Cavalcade," "America Kneels," as their biggest production of the coming year.

'Tis the story of the theater and deals with three generations. Couldn't be the Barrymore family more if by any chance, could it? Anyhow, Ruth Chatterton will be to "America Kneels" what Diana Wynyard is to Fox's "Cavalcade." Sheridan, who authored this exciting picture, was released from Warners, and Louella O. Parsons nothing daunted, he sold his story under another name. He is now being brought back to adapt the picture.



That Hepburn Girl

Interesting to see what turn the career of the Hepburn girl takes. Many thought the film of Divorcement," a fool proof play if ever saw one, would prove a flash in the pan. But in "Christopher Strong" she again dominates the screen, although she is not pretty and she is lacking in certain expected feminine qualities. Miss Hepburn will have for her leading man Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Morning Glory," Zoe Akins' story, written. Zoe says, with Katharine Hepburn in mind. Lowell Sherman, who did so well in his direction of "She Done Him Wrong," is directing "The Morning Glory," a story of the stage.

* * *

Stalling Free Lances

The famous wisecracks credited to Laurence Stallings about each and every one of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot will have to be aimed at some other studio personnel, Stallings, co-author of "What Price Glory" and other plays, has resigned from M. G. M. He will free-lance, his resignation having been accepted by mutual consent and arrangements made for him to write at other studios. His last picture on the M-G-M lot is "Fast Workers," Jack Gilbert's picture. By the way, Jack and the missus left Saturday night via the canal for New York. They will spend three weeks vacationing there. Mrs. Gilbert, as all the world knows, is awaiting an interesting event.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

CARLYLE BLACKWELL'S very pretty bride getting many admiring glances in the Beverly Brown Derby, where they lunched. She is a blonde with big dark eyes. The WILLIAM POWELLS planning a dinner party for the PETER DE REESES for next Saturday. MRS. DE REES is the sister of MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS. ADELE WHITNEY FLETCHER and her sister-in-law leaving for New York after a visit here. ADELE interviewed many of our M. G. stars. BAYARD VEILLER has bought himself a home on the Riviera. Reports say that it's a palatial residence and was formerly owned by MRS. LOMBARD, wealthy widow. ROBERT MONTGOWAN signed a new ROACH contract and hopped off to Europe to meet his boss after publishing his book, "Gangster's Baby." LOIS WILSON back from Arizona, where she saw the beauties of the desert in company with VIRGINIA VALLI and CHARLES FARRELL. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is one of the features of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Movie Clock

GAIETY—"Air Hostess", a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 5:50, 9:55.
HOWARD—"Hold 'Em Jail"; a. m., 10:00; p. m. 12:51, 6:41.
TREMONT—"Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Strictly Personal"; a. m., 9, 11:38; p. m., 2:15, 4:57, 7:17, 9:56.
LOEW'S STATE—"Gabriel Over the White House"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"42nd Street"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:30, 6:30, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"White Sister"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Clear All Wires"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:30.
METROPOLITAN — "Keyhole"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
FENWAY — "Strictly Personal"; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10.
MODERN — "42nd Street"; a. m., 10:19; p. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:43, 9:31.
RKO-BOSTON—"The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:16.
FINE ARTS—"Goethe's Love, Friederike"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"Secret of Madame Blanche"; p. m., 3:35, 6:25, 9:15.
RKO-KEITH—"King Kong"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:27, 3:45, 5:03, 7:21, 9:39.
UPTOWN—"King's Vacation"; p. m., 1, 4:03, 7:06, 10:00.

Symphony Repeats Musical Treat

By MOSES SMITH

Walton's extraordinary composition, "Belshazzar's Feast," first presented in America at last week's Boston Symphony concerts under Dr. Koussevitzky, was repeated last night for the benefit of those attending the final Monday evening program.

Again there was a fine performance under the commanding direction of Koussevitzky. Once more there was reason to congratulate Arthur Fiedler for his admirable training of the Cecilia Society chorus in this music terribly difficult to sing. A rare false entrance on the part of a few singers merely served to emphasize the rhythmic difficulties in the score, difficulties for the most expert singers. David Blair McClosky, singing and declaiming the solo baritone role, seemed in even finer fettle than on last Friday.

After hearing two performances and as many rehearsals of "Belshazzar's Feast," the writer remains of the opinion that this is one of the great choral works written since the war, though the music is often derivative and surprisingly sentimental for a young modernist. But for a page of sentimentalism there are ten pages of emotional strength and fervor.

Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture and Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony were the other numbers of a program rendered with surpassing brilliance.

Beautiful Music Is Feature of Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

When Franz Lehar labels an operetta for screen, the silver sheet actually does sing with excellence. This is what happens currently at the Fine Arts where "Goethe's Love, Frederike," described as Lehar's first for the cinema, is featured.

The film is sweet in every particular. It has beautiful music, it has settings of charm, its sequences breathe a lifelike quality, and its narrative is the true story of the great poet-philosopher's own early love. Readers of his "Dichtung und Wahrheit" will remember that this is more entrancing than fiction; technique transcribes it with rare skill to motion picture, while superior acting gives verity to the characters.

Mady Christians is the central girl figure, a most attractive and capable actress doing a superb job with the role. Heinz Bollman makes Goethe a human and likable character. Throughout the operetta measures up to the high standard of the Fine Arts.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White's from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Musicale at Fine Arts

There will be a half hour musicale at the Fine Arts by Einar Hansen, violinist, and Jeannette Guguere, pianist, tonight at 9 o'clock. Hansen is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They will perform Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata.

RICH STAGE TREAT

"Dick Whittington" Is Given Premiere at Copley With Local Favorites in Cast

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

What started out modestly enough last fall as an amateur entertainment for benevolent purposes, seized the Copley stage last evening in a professional way and raised an immaculate first night audience to mid-season pitch. The piece, you may be told, was called "Dick Whittington," a musical extravaganza that recited in words and melody and lyrics the story of the boy who became Lord Mayor of London. It was fanciful entertainment—bright, cheerful and colorfully costumed.

* * *

What we like to refer to as our best families crowded the theater—and for excellent reasons. "Dick Whittington" was the joint creation of Mrs. Lars Anderson and Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian, the former accepting responsibility for the book and the latter for the music. For good measure, some spirited lyrics were written by Pierre De Reeder, who seemed to have a considerable hand in the evening's proceeding, for he also directed the orchestra and is credited with having staged the production. In any case, the works of Mr. De Reeder were visible in varying degrees from the rise to the fall of the curtain. However lightly interested the average playgoer may be in the gayly colored romances of centuries long forgotten, this whimsical story of Dick Whittington and his cat was refreshed with tunes that not only tickled the ear but repeatedly brought forth calls for repetition. Mrs. Gulesian's score was in the modern manner—fetching melody easy to remember and still easier to whistle while hurrying to the subway.

Rose Zulalian

* * *

Well Trained

Considering the limited capacity of the Copley stage, the producers of "Dick Whittington" wrought exceedingly well. The production was scenically above reproach and its personnel was all that could be desired and, I should say, a fair step beyond ordinary expectations. The ensembles were trained to the last note, a point of excellence which, supposedly, may be attributed to Mr. De Reeder's painstaking direction. Among the principals who toiled consciously and faced well, Wesley Boynton, as Dick, and Alice Wellman, as Alice, bore the heavier burdens of the performance. In one number, "You're the Answer to My Dreams," a song hit was launched that should bring about heavy sales at the music shops. If Mr. Boynton suggested something of an over-grown boy, he made up for it by acting the role in good spirit. Miss Wellman made a dainty and charming companion and was in good form in every musical number.

* * *

The performance also brought back to the local stage two popular figures of the musical field—Eugene Cowles and Rose Zulalian. They were admirably cast. Mr. Cowles was a blustering, deep-voiced Moroccan pirate whose tempo never wavered, and whose tones recalled the happy days of the old Bostonians. Miss Zulalian, as the daughter of the Sultan, lolled handsomely in an Oriental divan, and produced two fine song numbers, "Oh, Mighty Mirror" and "Moorish Moon." This splendid artist, although held back to the last moments of the performance, really gave "Dick Whittington" its most gifted voice.

* * *

Fanciful Romance

There was fanciful romance in this story of Dick Whittington, romance plentifully mixed with pirates and a marcelled blonde villain. These were points of interest, but greater than any of them was the musical score so adroitly turned out by Mrs. Gulesian. She made it an evening of delicious melody.

Exeter Theater

Lee Tracy in "Private Jones," and Irene Dunne in "The Secret of Madame Blanche" are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A moving picture, finished in Hollywood at 4 o'clock this morning in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, will interest millions of Americans and stir up considerable thought. It will interest especially the new President of the United States.

"Gabriel Over the White House" is the title of the picture and story.

The story told in the picture is truly imaginary, but a million Americans will wish for it to come true.

A new President has been inaugurated, as many have before, and enters the White House to keep promises numerous after having made many of promises publicity that are not supposed to be kept.

A professional politician, the new President feeds platitudes to newspaper correspondents, takes nothing seriously except his own career and the deals made with friends.

Then comes an accident, the practical politician President is knocked on the head at exactly the right spot. When he recovers his attitude is changed. He becomes a President for the people instead of the United States. Instead of being a President, thinks the Lord must have sent the Angel Gabriel to work the change.

His dismisses suggesting calling his Cabinet, who suppress the uncovered by out the Army to suppress the unemployed. He has previously told reporters "unemployment," but crime are local problems," but now discovers that those are problems of the United States Government. Formerly he told reporters "the President must not be quoted." Now he says "the President may be quoted, and I want him to be quoted."

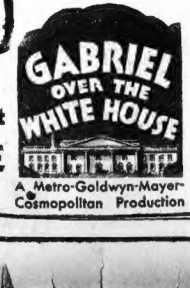
He advises his Cabinet to read the Constitution of the United States, telling them: "You will find that the President has a great deal of power and I mean to use that power."

He does use it.

In fact, he becomes the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, not the President of any particular clique or group, or set of bosses and financiers in the United States, and dies at the right moment.

It may be called a very improbable picture, but people will like it, and you want to see it.

READ EVERY WORD OF IT!



Now thrilling the town at

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

Amusements

TREMONT TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 NOW

RESERVE SEATS BY TELEPHONE—CALL HAN. 1175

ARTHUR BRISBANE . . . says

"Every Intelligent Man Should See

'MUSSOLINI SPEAKS'"

A COLUMBIA ROAD SHOW PICTURE

"You see and hear him addressing crowds such as never gathered to hear any other man on earth."

DESCRIBED AND INTERPRETED BY LOWELL THOMAS

MAT. 40c to 68c. Eve. 50c to $1 PLUS TAX ALL SEATS RESERVED

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

NOW! Exclusive First Run All Screen Policy.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

with WALTER HUSTON Karen Morley

Other Screen Treats

PRICES ALL SEATS

TODAY Opening 25c After 4 P. M. 40c

Friday—GLORIA SWANSON In "Perfect Understanding"

RKO KEITH'S

KING KONG 3d Week "So This Is Harris"

KEITH BOSTON

25c Dollar "COHENS & KELLYS IN TROUBLE" VAUDE REVUE—BIG ACTS Extra! "Voice of the Yankees"

COPLEY—EVERY NIGHT! Mats. Thu. and Sat.

Only Musical Comedy in Town

DICK WHITTINGTON

Tuneful Melodies, Beautiful Girls, Gorgeous Costumes

Endorsed Summer Prices, $1 top (plus tax)

A New Deal for Patrons of the

UPTOWN Huntington Ave., Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

First Run Black Day Showings

GEORGE ARLISS "The King's Vacation"

"Private Jones" LEE TRACY

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM

Washington St. and Hamilton Place

SIX ACTS Vaudeville SIX ACTS

on the screen!

HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE

In M-G-M's

"The White Sister"

Bixley Moore Cartoon—Metrotone News

Now Prices Today—All Seats 40c

Lower 1:00 25c 1 to 3:00 40c 6:00 After 6 Every Night

FRI.—"THE VAMPIRE BAT" First Time with FAY WRAY-LIONEL ATWILL—Vaudeville

PLYMOUTH EVES. 50c to $2 MATS. 50c to $1.50

SEATS NOW FOR WEEK OF APRIL 10

PICCOLI

THE OLD HOWARD "JAZZTIME REVUE"

BURLESQUE'S QUEEN FLORENCE NAOMI—JOE FREED

15 PRINCIPALS—16 CHORUS GIRLS

VAUDEVILLE and TALKIES

ALL RESERVED, CUSHIONED SEATS 55c (TAX INC.)

MATINEES DAILY 2:15 P.M. 25c

DOWNSTAIRS CIRCLE & BALCONY 9:45 P.M. 10 NOON 25c

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles

Lee Tracy in "Private Jones"

Irene Dunne in "The Secret of Madame Blanche"

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME

NEW GAYETY

EVELYN KNAPP "AIR HOSTESS"

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

SALLY O'NEIL-EDWARD MARR FILM

BOWDOIN SQ. 9 Vaudeville Acts 9 Big Acts

FEATURING CLUB PARADISE GIRLS REVUE

DAILY 2 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 15c—ALL SEATS—25c

"DECEPTION" with IRENE DARDELLE, NICKY HOOPS

BARGAIN NIGHT MONDAY—ALL SEATS 25c

GEN. 7200 "GREAT JASPER" "PRIVATE DEAL"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

The Picture Which Dares Portray the 1933 Moral Code!

plus ON THE STAGE

Beautiful Broadway Revue "RAINBOWS"

ROY SMECK and a Clever Cast

THE KEYHOLE

KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT

Starts Friday "Blondie Johnson"

Joan BLONDELL Chester MORRIS

Extra! Seen, CAVALCADE

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

CHESTER MORRIS GENEVIEVE TOBIN

"INFERNAL MACHINE"

"STRICTLY PERSONAL"

DOROTHY JORDAN EDWARD (FUGITIVE) ELLIS MARJORIE RAMBEAU

MODERN

Second Triumphant Week!

14 STARS—200 GIRLS—42ND STREET

Joan Marsh "HIGH GEAR"

Slipped Disc Valley G. & E.

14 STARS—200 GIRLS

STREET

8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

MAT. 25c EVE. 35c

ALLSTON STA. 4410

Mats. 20c, Eve. 25c & 35c

Frankie Masters Concerts Colleen Barbara Weeks "THRILL IS BUILT" Rafael Sabatini Novelty Revue "SEA RACKETEER"

CAPITOL ALLSTON

GEORGE ARLISS "The King's Vacation"

BARBARA STANWYCK "Ladies They Talk About"

Extra! Two Greatest Attractions: WILTON SISTERS and LEW LANSON IN PERSON

BRIGHTON CENTER

MODEL EGYPTIAN

Bargain Mat. Today 25c

Jack Oakie-Mary Brian "HARD TO HANDLE"

Official Gov't War Pictures Extra! "THE BIG DRIVE"

Eve. 1050 Seats 35c

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ.

LIL Dardis "GOLDIE GETS ALONG"

"THE BIG DRIVE"

The Secret Archives of 9 Nations. Every Scene Absolutely Authentic.

Ladies' Bargain Mat. Today

HARVARD

Warren William-Loretta Young "Employees' Entrance"

Fredric March-Glenda Farrell "TONIGHT IS OURS"

Stage Show. Wed. Night.

CHELSEA

Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart "PRIVATE JONES"

On the Stage—Olympia Local Fellies—Singing—Dancing—Comedy

DORCHESTER

TAL. 0040

COPLEY SQ.

FREE PARKING

"TOPAZE"

John Barrymore-Myrna Loy "The Woman Accused"

Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant "Sin Must Pay"

TAL. 3200

FENWAY

"She Done Him Wrong"

Sponsor Tracy-Marina Nixon "Face in the Sky"

Play "Sponsor" Tonight

GEN. 6300

MORICA

Mae West "She Done Him Wrong"

Sponsor Tracy "Face in the Sky"

Wed. Eve. Big Gift Night

DORCHESTER—(Cont.)

COL. 2000

STRAND DORCHESTER

James Cagney-Mary Brian "HARD TO HANDLE"

"Ladies They Talk About"

Extra! Seen 42d Every Eve.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAM. 3200

JAMAICA

Mae West "She Done Him Wrong"

John Boles-Nancy Carroll "Sin Must Pay"

Mat. Daily 2:15

MATTAPAN SQ.

Blue Hills 3200

ORIENTAL

JAMES DAGNEY "HARD TO HANDLE"

BARBARA STANWYCK "Ladies They Talk About"

NEWTON

NEW. 4600

PARAMOUNT

JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE"

Nancy Carroll "WOMAN ACCUSED"

COMING THUR.-FRI.—HANK KEENE IN PERSON

ROSLINDALE

Fair. 2250

RIALTO

Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15

Mae West-Cary Grant "She Done Him Wrong"

Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan"

ROXBURY

TAL. 2300

OLYMPIA

Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart "PRIVATE JONES"

Ann Dvorak-Lyle Talbot "HARD TO HANDLE"

Arthur Lake-Virginia Cherrill "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

DORCHESTER

TAL. 40-40

COPLEY SQ.

FREE PARKING

"TOPAZE"

John Barrymore-Myrna Loy "The Woman Accused"

Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant "Sin Must Pay"

TAL. 3200

FENWAY

"She Done Him Wrong"

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Play "Sponsor" Tonight

GEN. 6300

MORICA

Mae West "She Done Him Wrong"

Sponsor Tracy "Face in the Sky"

Wed. Eve. Big Gift Night

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTRAIT HARVARD SQ.

GEORGE ARLISS "The King's Vacation"

Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300

Amateurs-Art Spaulding 10 Big Acts Carole Lombard O'Brien "PICTURE"

Eddie Cantor "SECRETS OF SEX"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

Eddie Cantor "KID FROM SPAIN"

Sylvia Sidney "Madame Butterfly"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN FEL. 0321

GEORGE ARLISS "KING'S VACATION"

LEE TRACY "PRIVATE JONES"

Starts Sat., "Hard to Handle"

STRAND MALDEN

Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

Lee Tracy in "CLEAR ALL WIRES"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE

MAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong"

"Unwritten Law"

Gratz Nixon-Shoots" Gallagher

ROXBURY

at the humboldt

Sharon Sharon-Clark Gable

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

"THIRTEENTH GUEST," Ginger Rogers

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQ.

"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"

Kate Smith

"HELLO, EVERYBODY"

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE

John Barrymore "A Bill of Divorcement"

Katherine Hepburn-Fredric March "Girl From Calgary"

Extra—Comedy—Cartoon

SOUTH END

NATIONAL

EVE. 30c-80c Mat. 25c Sunday 2:30 to 11:00

Norma Shearer-Chas. Gable "Strange Interlude"

Pathe Topics

"The Penal Code"

Tues. (Very Tue. Mat. and Eve. (7 Sun.)

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BOWDOIN SQUARE

Mat. Daily 2:15

Eve. 7:30-9:30

Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15

Mae West "She Done Him Wrong"

Sponsor Tracy "Face in the Sky"

Play "Sponsor" Tonight

BOSTON

BOSTON 5000 Seats 25c

Jack Oakie-Mary Brian "HARD TO HANDLE"

Official Gov't War Pictures Extra! "THE BIG DRIVE"

Eve. 1050 Seats 35c

EMBASSY

WAL. 3000

800 Seats 25c

John Barrymore-Myrna Loy in "TOPAZE"

Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant "Sin Must Pay"

WALTHAM

WALTHAM

Mae West "She Done Him Wrong"

Sponsor Tracy "Face in the Sky"

Play "Sponsor" Tonight

FIRST FORESTRY CAMP SET FOR VERMONT

The first New England camp in President Roosevelt's move to provide work for unemployed will open in Vermont, April 15, it was learned today.

It will be the first of 10 New England camps at which 100 men will be quartered in each, for reforestration work, according to H. D. Stabler, assistant regional forester for the Eastern Division.

QUINCY MAN AT HEAD

Stabler's territory will be recruited strictly from New England men, in view of the rush for such jobs that was indicated in 5000 applications at the labor department office here.

He will be under the supervision of a Quincy man, Robert Fechner, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to handle the country-wide project by which jobs at $1 a day are to be provided for at least 250,000 men.

Fechner, who lives at 167 Fenno st., Quincy, is vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, and one of the better known labor organizers in this section.

He opened his work at Washington today with a plan to co-ordinate the departments of labor, agriculture and others into a cooperative plan for furtherance of the President's project.

The first camp in Vermont will be located at a point near Clark Ledge, between Peru, Landgrove and Danby.

EIGHT CAMPS IN MAINE

Plans today provided for another such camp in Vermont and eight more in the national forests of Maine and New Hampshire. The work at the beginning will consist chiefly of path and trail clearance, but later will include the thinning of trees and other forestation work.

So-called fatigue outfits, the work uniforms of the army, will be furnished the workers, Stabler announced.

Registration opened again today at the federal building office of the labor department, where 5000 clamored yesterday to make application for the work.

OFFICER FACES CHARGES

Patrolman Harry W. Davis, 60, for 30 years a member of the Cambridge police department, was under suspension today on a charge that he obtained $30 from a Cambridge resident under false pretenses.

His application for retirement, filed shortly after his arraignment in district court at East Cambridge, was also held up by Police Chief John J. McBride, pending settlement of the court charges.

Davis was accused by William Day of Prospect st., Cambridge, of taking $30 to have a civil attachment lifted on the automobile of Day. No such attachment existed and the money was never returned, Day charged.

Mortgage Slash Is Asked in House

A bill to reduce the interest rate on mortgages from six to five per cent has been filed with the clerk of the House by Rep. Charles T. Cavanaugh, of Cambridge.

Under the bill the rate of interest chargable by any banking institution of the bank commissioner or by any domestic insurance company on loans secured by mortgages of real estate could not exceed five per cent a year.

Missing Man Just on Business Trip

Henry W. Hatch, 55, of Walnut st., Waltham, for whom an intensive search was conducted by police over the week-end after he had been reported missing, was safe at home today.

Hatch returned home yesterday afternoon and revealed he had been visiting friends over the week-end.

Drink Denatured Alky

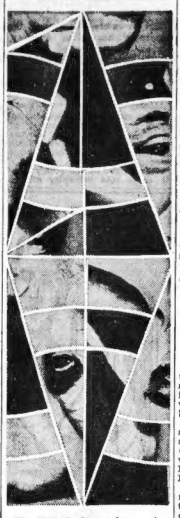
Ottawa, Ont., April 4 (AP) — The Eskimos of Victoria Land have taken to drinking denatured alcohol, Corporal Wall of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said in his annual report.

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE A&P RADIO CONTEST?

$1520. IN CASH PRIZES

for the best answers to the question "How Can These Expensive Coffees Cost You So Little". See the window posters in the A&P Stores for details of contest.

The News-Jigger



The United States has put a merchant into Ben Franklin's old job—"selling American good will and friendly relations to its transatlantic friends. Fifteen minutes' work with the mixed-up pieces should give you the solution, which you can check on page 12.

SPANKING SUIT UP TO COURT

West Newbury, April 4—The famous spankings, allegedly administered to Freeman Brown, 12, by school officials here, has resulted in the filing of a suit for $2000 damages in Haverhill court.

The case is returnable April 15. The suit names Principal William D. Johnson and Mrs. Jane Packard, teacher at the school, as wielders of the wooden paddle with which four whippings were allegedly administered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, parents of the boy, have not permitted him to return to school since the alleged whippings. They claim he was confined to his bed until a few days ago as a result of the whippings.

According to reports, the boy was whipped for taking six marbles, valued at one cent each, from a schoolmate.

THEFT PAIR IN LINEUP

Two men, arrested within 15 minutes after they allegedly committed a robbery in the South End, will be in the police lineup today to be viewed by victims of recent robberies.

The pair, who gave their names as William Duffey, 24, of Bowdoin st., West End, and Lorne F. Gardiine, 29, of Jay st., Cambridge, were picked up by officers of the Back Bay station at Berkeley and Newbury sts.

Discovery of an internal revenue receipt in the clothing of one of the men, made out to Walter Roop, of Columbia ave., South End, led police to that address. They found the place had been ransacked and robbed.

Injured in Tornado

Quitman, Ga., April 4 (AP)—A tornado, dipping suddenly on the outskirts of this town, injured several Negroes.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. THOMAS J. COFFEY,
738 River St., Boston, Mass.

SPANISH TOMATO SOUP

Chop 1 green pepper, 1 small onion and 1-3 cup mushrooms and brown with 2 tablespoons butter.

Put this mixture in double boiler, and add 1 can of tomato soup, ½ cup water and ½ cup milk. Season to taste.

Heat thoroughly in double boiler. Serve over rounds of golden brown toast.

MRS. JOHN M. CONNERS,
136 West St., Gardner, Mass.

STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA FLAMINGO

1 qt. fresh strawberries hulled
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 3-3 cups boiling water
2 cups strawberry juice (drained from berries)
½ cup cream (whipped)

Crush strawberries slightly, add sugar, and let stand 30 minutes or longer. Add salt to boiling water, stir in tapioca and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add strawberry juice to tapioca mixture. Chill. Pour ½ of this mixture into parfait glasses. Chill till firm. Fold cream into remaining tapioca mixture. Chill. Pile lightly on mixture in glasses. Just before serving top with crushed strawberries. Makes 8 large servings.

Mrs. S. E. Howard, 60 Larch st., Brighton, Mass.

CURRIED SEA FOOD

1 can [illegible]
2 cups moist cocoanut.
1½ tbs. butter.
1 onion, chopped.
½ clove garlic, chopped.
1 tsp. ground ginger.
1 tbs. curry powder.
½ tsp. brown sugar.
2 tbs. flour.
Salt to taste.
½ lb. each fresh or canned shrimps and Japanese crab, mixed.

Pour scalded milk over moist cocoanut and allow to stand ½ hour. Then strain through cheesecloth and squeeze until cocoanut is dry. Use only the cocoanut milk, not the cocoanut meat, in the curry. Melt the butter in a large saucepan. Add onions, garlic, ginger. When onions are brown, add the curry powder and brown sugar. Stir and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Add slowly the thin cocoanut milk. Simmer until the curry begins to thicken. Then add sea food and heat through. Add salt at last minute. Never cook curry after salt has been added. Serve with dry flaky rice, and pass chopped peanuts and chutney.

MARTHA J. McINTYRE,
197 Green St., Cambridge, Mass.

ROYAL PUDDING
And Right Royal it is!

1-3 cup flour
1 level cup of cornflakes
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup dark colored jam (plum, raspberry or blackberry)
1 egg finely chopped suet
1 egg
1-3 cup milk
½ level tsp. salt
1 level tsp. baking powder

Put together in a bowl flour, cereal, sugar, suet, salt, and baking powder. Beat egg thoroughly and add it to the milk and jam. Mix and use to moisten the other ingredients. Turn into a well greased mold, cover and steam three hours. Serve hot with your favorite sauce or the following:

Foamy Sauce

½ cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. fruit juice
½ cup boiling water
White of 1 egg beaten to a foam

Cream butter and sugar, add vanilla and fruit juice. Just before serving, add the boiling water, stir well, then add egg. Beat until foamy.

MRS. H. M. SWENSON,
12 Florence Ave., Arlington Heights

VEAL SUPREME

1½ lbs. veal
6 onions
2 green peppers
1 cup uncooked rice
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
¼ cup olive oil

Cut veal in small pieces. Saute in oil. Add onions and peppers, cut in small pieces. Keep stirring until thoroughly cooked, adding little water from time to time, to keep from burning. While meat and vegetables are cooking boil rice one-half hour. Drain, add to meat, onions and peppers, add salt, sugar, paprika. Let stand for 15 minutes. Can of tomato paste can be added if desired. Delicious.

The 42nd St. LIDO
Chinese-American, 16 Warrenton St.
42ND STREET REVUE
SUPPER, 9 TILL CLOSING-DINNER, 2 TO 8:30—NEW LOW PRICES
NO COVER CHARGE
FREE PARKING
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON, 45c UP
11 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
Sam Hittel and Orchestra

AT ALL ECONOMY STORES

FREE

Regular 19c can of NOXON CLEANER POLISH with a pint can of NOXON LUSTRE WAX
Regular 62c Value All for **43c**

3 & M Beans All Varieties **2** large cans **25c**
Campbell's Soup Tomato can **6c**

FREE! *While They Last!*
150-Piece Jig Saw Puzzle with 3 cakes of LUX SOAP
3 cakes **17c**

Loaf Cheese White or American lb. **19c**
Shrimp Wet Pack **3** tall cans **25c**

FREE! *While They Last!*
Bag of 60 Glass Marbles with every purchase of MILCO-MALT
lb. can **39c**

Kirkman's Soap **5** cakes **23c**
Formay The New Shortening 1 lb. can **17c**

Big 1c SALE *While They Last!*
Get 1 pkg. Royal Chocolate Pudding for only 1c with 3 packages of ROYAL DESSERTS at the regular price!
All for **24c** Choice of All Varieties

Budweiser Malt 3 lb. can **53c**
Prudence Stews Lamb or Beef Home Quality 1ge. can **21c**

Fresh **Strawberries 2** Pt. Boxes **25c**

Quality MEATS

Thick End	CORNED BEEF	lb.	**15c**
Pork Chops	Center Cuts	**2** lbs.	**29c**
Rib Lamb Chops		lb.	**19c**
Kidney Lamb Chops		lb.	**29c**
Rump Steak	Choice Cuts	lb.	**35c**
Top of Round Steak		lb.	**28c**
Fresh Shoulders		lb.	**9c**
Spare Ribs	Fresh or Corned	**3** lbs.	**25c**
FRESH HADDOCK		lb.	**5c**
FANCY MACKEREL		lb.	**5c**

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

ILLUSION:
You see knives flash from the magician's hand and plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely that she cannot move.

EXPLANATION:
Here is one way the *blindfold knife throw* is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board into position.

Source: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.*

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for *mildness* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made in much the same way. Cigarettes vary greatly in mildness because they vary greatly in the quality of *tobaccos* used. Mildness, as well as character and good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Smoke Camels *critically* and learn to appreciate what costlier tobaccos can mean to you in mildness, in throat-ease . . . in added *pleasure!* Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.

— NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

ROOSEVELT TO SLASH NAVY BUDGET

Washington, April 4 (UB)—President Roosevelt will issue an order this week slashing $50,000,000 from expenditures of the Navy Department during the next fiscal year, Universal Service learns on high authority.

All executive departments are soon to feel the President's economy axe. Indications were the President intends to lop off from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 in all.

Many warships will be kept in port in stand-by readiness under the naval retrenchment program. While no reduction in personnel was said to be contemplated, the enlisted personnel will steadily decline through expiration of enlistments and curtailed recruiting.

Heads of the Navy Department have been advised to prepare the gigantic retrenchment plan, which is to come on to put the reductions given to the navy by Congress.

For America's first line of defense in the fiscal year 1934, Congress appropriated $308,000,000 compared with $325,000,000 allowed for the present fiscal year. The additional $50,000,000 cut would bring the outlay to $253,000,000.

A storm of protest in and out of Congress was expected, but the administration was declared to be determined heavy economies are necessary as par of he budge-balancing drive.

Some naval shore sations will be closed, and others put on curtailed operations. Indications were the Boston, Charleston and Portsmouth Navy Yards will be closed. Civilian employes will be let out.

BILL FOR HOME OWNER LAUDED

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Rep. McCormack, D., of Mass., said he had received many expressions of approval, from several sections of the country, for his bill to authorize direct loans by the Home Loan Bank Board to small home owners for payments of unpaid taxes.

In addition to a number of letters endorsing the bill, McCormack said he had received scores of requests for additional information concerning the measure, many of them from city officials in various sections.

McCormack, in offering the bill, said it would not only enable thousands of small home owners to retain their dwellings, but would relieve the financial distress of the cities and towns throughout the country, which now are crippled through inability to make tax collections.

HODSDON TRIAL OPENS IN MAY

Gloucester, April 4—Albert D. Hodsdon, former tax collector, will face trial next month on charges that he burned his home with the intent of defrauding an insurance company.

The trial was set after Hodsdon was found sane by state alienists. Hodsdon's home in Riverdale was saturated with gasoline and burned on the night of Feb. 20. Joseph Gallano of South Boston died later from burns he received at the fire.

Bullet in His Pipe May Cost Him Eye

Fairview, Okla., April 4 (AP)—A .22-caliber rifle cartridge in his smoking tobacco may cost A. J. Quick the sight of one eye. Quick had scooped the loose tobacco from his pocket and filled his pipe. An explosion followed, shattering the pipe and driving a fragment of the wood into Quick's eyeball.

Roosevelt Makes Oil Compromise

Washington, April 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt made his own compromise between divergent groups in the oil industry by recommending a ban on the interstate shipments of illicitly produced oil and the divorcement of oil pipelines engaged in interstate commerce from other branches of the industry.

Advertisement

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality; or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of tests have proved this in our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glandage is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form Glandage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical! You feel and look years younger! You regain the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glandage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. 10 day treatment, $3, at Enstein's, Scollay Square, or from Joseph A. Piuma, Dept. I, Los Angeles.

As a United Jewry Voiced a Protest Against Hitler Outrages

Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, are shown as they appeared on the platform at Faneuil Hall last night to protest the outrages committed against the Jews by the Nazi followers. Gov. Ely was speaking to the gathering of more than 700 when this picture was taken. More than 2000, unable to gain admittance to the hall, stood in the heavy mist and listened to the broadcast of the protest.

Railroad Refuses Beer, Suit Charges

Louisville, Ky., April 4 (AP)—Declaring the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has declined to furnish transportation for a shipment of 3.2 per cent beer, Arthur B. Benzinger, attorney for the Falls City Brewery, announced a suit to test the law would be filed here today.

Lynn Girl Guarded After Death Try

Jean Eamna, 17, of Williams ave., Lynn, was being kept at Lynn Hospital today for treatment and observation after she had told police she would make a second attempt on her life. She attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by drinking a quantity of poison. Her condition is not serious, hospital attaches reported.

Cuban Senator Asks Apology From Foe

Havana, April 4 (AP)—Senator Carlos MacHado, president MacHado's brother, sent his seconds to Rep. Arturo B. Aleman, to demand satisfaction for what he considered an offensive letter published over Aleman's signature in the newspaper Information. Friends of both anticipated the matter would be settled amicably.

Maine Fills Its Broadcasting Quota

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Maine was listed by the Radio Commission as the only New England state which has filled its broadcasting quota, based on the number and strength of radio stations.

Maine has exceeded its units by -, per cent. Vermont is 36 per cent short of its quota, followed by New Hampshire, 29 per cent; Rhode Island, 27 per cent; Connecticut, 20 per cent, and Massachusetts, 12 per cent.

$2 TO NEW YORK
First Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St. at Broadway Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—6 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 7307
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Crosscup-Pishon Post to Fight Disciplinary Action

The executive committee of the Crosscup-Pishon post, American Legion, has demanded that the Suffolk County Council of the Legion give up its attempts to have the state department of the organization discipline them.

Attempts to have the post's charter revoked or suspended resulted from its endorsement of President Roosevelt's economy measure and its criticism of State Commdr. James P. Rose for his utterances on the bill.

The demand on the county council came late yesterday after a meeting of the executive committee in the post headquarters at the Hotel Bradford. Thomas A. Fitzgerald, commander of the post, declined to comment on the matter beyond pointing to the action of the executive committee.

The new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co.'s is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser classified columns—locations, nearness to transportation, schools, churches, theatres and garages.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Simon ACKERMAN Clothes

$30

Double-breasted suits are "in" again . . . and our smartest double breasteds proudly bear the label of Simon Ackerman. Variations of the drape theme . . . business suits, town and country suits . . . they're here in vast variety. All with the perfect fit, the tailoring quality and long mileage woolens that have made Ackerman nationally renowned. Exclusive with Kennedy's in New England.

Other spring suits $20 to $50
Spring topcoats $16.50 to $40

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Havana, Cuba, increasingly smart, increasingly interesting

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

You want character as well as mildness in a cigarette . . . Luckies have both!

Everywhere you go—at cosmopolitan Havana as in our own homeland—discriminating smokers prefer Luckies. Why?

For one thing, because of their fine, fragrant Turkish and domestic tobaccos—carefully selected, perfectly blended. People the world over want a cigarette that has *Character*.

Second, and all important, because these fine tobaccos are "Toasted"—that scientific process which creates *true mildness*. For these two reasons—character and mildness—*"Luckies Please!"*

because "It's toasted"

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

THIS IS LIFE

Prof. Bagley Finds New England the Nation's Most Law-Abiding Section

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT IS INSPIRITING to know that the Division of University Extension is bringing to Boston Prof. William C. Bagley of Teachers College, Columbia, for a series of lectures in the Gardiner Auditorium beginning Friday of this week. I am hoping to be able to attend, though so far as I am concerned, going to lectures is pretty much like a taxi driver taking an auto ride.

R. E. ROGERS

Prof. Bagley is important because he is one of the influential and vocal people in this country, so far as education is concerned, who has consistently called a halt on the western practice of turning schools over to academic psychologists with half-baked theories from the teachers' colleges The result has been that the public schools have adopted most of the wild experiments from the private schools and have even invented some new ones of their own.

Shoulder to shoulder with Bagley stands C. E. Bucholz whose book "Educational Fads and Fancies" is perhaps less statistical and somewhat more violent in expression than Prof. Bagley's, and is directed not only against the strange inventions of university departments of education but also against the lavish extravagance in small town public school buildings exhibited of late years. These two, Bagley and Bucholz, are perhaps the stoutest supporters of moderation and conservatism in our school system.

The essential point of Bagley's book "Education, Crime and Social Progress" is that where education has remained conservative, well grounded in fundamentals, free from amusing and highly empirical experiments, the community has remained prosperous, law-abiding and highly civilized.

New England Most Law Abiding Section

In the April American Mercury Dr. Bagley has a short statistical article referring to those articles which Mr. Mencken published a year ago last fall, entitled "The Worst American State," which were based in part on Dr. Bagley's methods and statistics. The conclusion of the editors, you will remember, was that in all the basic indications of civilization Massachusetts and Connecticut ranked at the top of the list and some six or seven southern states consistently at the bottom.

In this issue of the Mercury Dr. Bagley adds some statistics based on a new statistical source called "Crime Known to the Police" and collected from the states by the Department of Justice in Washington. This gives a fairly reliable index of general crime, better than lists of either arrests or commitments. Using these indications of serious crime as divided into nine sections of the country, Dr. Bagley comes to these conclusions:

New England is the most law-abiding section of the country, in spite of the fact that of the five states only Maine and Vermont are predominantly agricultural. New England is a section of industrial cities. This is also true of the Middle Atlantic states, which make the next best showing, so far as crime is concerned.

"Again these two sections have by far the largest proportion of foreign-born population. Still again, as sections they have the heaviest proportions of Roman Catholics," he says.

"The popular belief that our high crime rates are due largely to the immigrant is, of course, only one of the many Nordic delusions. The Wickersham Report on "Crime and the Foreign Born" furnishes abundant evidence that the immigrants as a group, in proportion to their numbers, are at least twice as law abiding as are the native born. Two years before the publication of the Wickersham Report J. R. Miner pointed out that states with large proportions of native whites of native parentage have on the average higher (white) homicide rates than states with small proportion. In the same year Miner in a study of "Church Membership and the Homicide Rate" found that the states with high proportions of Roman Catholics tend to have much lower white homicide rates than do states with high proportions of Methodists and Baptists."

Lowest Justice Costs in Whole Nation

Next Dr. Bagley takes up the cost of administering justice, which he finds ranges from $0.026 per capita of the population in Massachusetts and Connecticut—twenty-six hundredths of a cent per person—to $0.56 in Arizona. "In view of the fact, taking the country as a whole, that two-thirds of the total cost of administering Federal criminal justice have been chargeable to Prohibition, it is interesting to note that, in proportion to the population, it costs the government the least to enforce the Federal laws in the two states that are among the most decidedly wet in sentiment, and, ranking next to those, in the two states that are almost as wet—Pennsylvania and Wisconsin."

These are Dr. Bagley's statistics. The conclusions he draws from them are exactly the same as he draws from those he published in "Education, Crime and Social Progress." They are worth considering.

"The high rank of the New England states on these measures, and on measures of economic efficiency, intelligence, culture and leadership as well, lends strong support to the hypothesis that cultural or nurtural or (in the broadcast sense) educatsonal factors play a predominate part in determining the qualities of large population groups."

New England has borne almost the heaviest burden of the past century in assimilating the immigrant. Only one person in six now represents the old New England blood. Yet the two states that are demonstrably our most civilized Commonwealths are Massachusetts and Connecticut.

"The development of efficient free schools, which Horace Mann initiated nearly a century ago and of which the New England states have ever been the best exemplars, seems pretty clearly to be justified by at least some of its results."

'Gay and Cheerful Madhouses'

Dr. Bagley puts "efficient" in italics. By that I know from his other writings, he means school free from the wild, empirical, theoretical experimenting called "progressive education," which is turning the western public schools and a good many of our eastern private schools into the gay and cheerful mad houses. The conservatism of our New England public schools and our old private secondary schools represents the most solid, established, successful educational tradition in this country. Side by side with the public schools stand the parochial schools of the Catholic church, representing a still older, even more solidly established theory of education, in which discipline, authority and tradition play a great part.

New England perhaps does not need Dr. Bagley as much as other sections do. But I do wish that the Division of University Extension might send out invitations to all the trustees and principals of the Alice in Wonderland private schools that are springing up like mushrooms everywhere around us. That might help a little.

THOUSANDS PROTEST JEWISH OUTRAGES

FLYING TACKLE DESCRIBED IN COURT SUIT

Sonnenberg Describes Dive That Landed Him in Hospital

Gus Sonnenberg, former wrestling champion, travelled 23 feet and landed on the floor outside the ring at Boston Arena, unconscious, during his first bout with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, in June, 1928.

The Dynamiter, as he is known to thousands of adherents of the grunt and groan sport, gave this testimony on the witness stand before Judge Joseph Walsh and a jury yesterday at the start of his $1,000,000 suits against the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp. and the Boston Publishing Co., as the result of articles appearing in the Herald purporting to expose the so-called wrestling racket.

TELLS OF EARLY LIFE

Questioned by one of his attorneys, Harold W. Sullivan, Sonnenberg recounted his early life and entry into professional wrestling. He testified he was born in Ewen, Michigan, in 1900, and attended school there.

He was graduated from Marquette, Mich., high school in 1916, and came East to Dartmouth. The following spring he returned to Marquette and joined the Student Officers' Training School. After the war, he returned to Dartmouth, in 1919.

He played football there, making the mythical All-American team in 1920, and also engaged in wrestling and track. He wrestled against the teams of M. I. T. and Springfield among others.

BROKE INTO WRESTLING

After working several years in Detroit, and also teaching school, he went to Providence, R. I., and played professional football. He saw his first "pro" wrestling match in that city in February, 1928, and engaged in his first match later that month.

Sonnenberg's first bout with Lewis was described in detail for the edification of the court, jury, arrays of legal talent and a capacity crowd of wrestlers and fans.

"It was in the 29, 1928," "Sonny" said, "and Lewis won. He won the first fall—or rather—I won the first. Right after the start of the second fall, I had an accident. I miscalculated and landed on the floor."

Q.—By Sullivan—What do you mean, you miscalculated? A.—I missed the mark.

Q.—What mark? A.—Lewis' stomach.

Q.—What happened between the time you aimed at the mark and you hit your head on the floor? A.—Well, I was more or less excited at the time. I didn't have an idea—

The Court—Just describe what happened.

HAD LEWIS GROGGY

Sonnenberg—I remember hitting Lewis twice, once knocking him out of the ring. He staggered back in, and I thought I'd finish him off. He staggered out of the way, and I landed 23 feet away from where I started, including a seven-foot drop to the floor. I was about four feet from him when I started.

Q.—You say you hit him a couple of times before? A.—Yes. When he staggered back he was groggy and I thought I had him. I took a lunge at him.

Sonnenberg stated that his lunge consisted of a flying tackle. He remembered nothing until he awoke in the Trumbull Hospital four and one-half hours later, he said.

"I had a bad neck when I awoke," he testified. "It was very stiff and sore. I couldn't move it. I saw an X-ray of it later."

Sonnenberg stated he spent a day and a half in the hospital, and then went to his hotel. He was describing what happened to him when he was seated in a chair in his room when Atty. Fleherty objected. The session ended as Atty. Sullivan was explaining his reasons for the question.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Walter Huston, as "President Hammond," before the radio, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Gabriel Over the White House."

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright, 1932, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

(Continued from Yesterday)

The President promptly set up the Department of Education and, much to my surprise, appointed Peale Lindsey as its secretary. Simultaneously it became clear that the function of this agency was to transcend any narrow interpretation of education, was, in fact, to take as its field of action the entire adult population of the country.

Lindsey had made a startling success as a publicity genius.

When he acquired the exclusive rights of the Strombos television process it was still in a very elementary stage. His firm spent millions in its development and popularization. When he brought out a set for domestic use selling under $200 he swept the country. Within a few years two-thirds of the homes of America were equipped with televisors and the old-fashioned 'sound radio' which had been such a wonder in its day took its place on the junk pile.

Notwithstanding feverish activity at the White House, which left me little time for leisure, I began to feel an acute and growing sense of loneliness. I saw little of Peale. Pendse was more completely occupied than ever with the President of whom, apart from my official duties in connection with interviewers, I saw little.

It was with something of a shock that I came to realize that my old affection and regard for Hammond had almost vanished.

* * *

The days passed quickly. Panic seemed a bogey to rear its ugly head in every State. The wildest rumors were in circulation, but the President remained steady and aloof in the White House.

Under Lindsey's dynamic forcefulness, the new Department of Education became very busy. It was housed in one of the great new marble office buildings which had become the glory of Pennsylvania ave. The press promptly characterized its daily outpourings as so much propaganda for the Hammond regime.

ON THE TELEVISOR

Its first real piece of public information was an announcement that the President was going to inaugurate a series of televisible appearances before the whole country. For two decades Presidents had used the obsolete radio with variable success. Now for the first time, however, one was to carry himself by sight as well as sound directly into millions of homes.

Lindsey has made complex arrangements for all stations to clear the air for an hour for the first three nights on each of the two following weeks. Department of Education agents set up huge televisor screens in the parks of over five hundred cities where thousands of citizens could congregate to look and listen. Empty theaters were hired and thrown open to the public for the same purpose. Schools receiving Federal aid were likewise used.

On the following Monday the first of the President's television talks took place.

It was an amazing performance. First of all, the style he adopted. There was no trace of his irascibility and impatience. All the arts of oratory and acting with which Hammond's name had been associated were brought into play. There were humor, criticism and great dignity. In the millions of television sets the features of the President stood out in intimate detail as he talked. The face itself was an inspiration of leadership and confidence. By some extraordinary effort of will he eradicated the almost permanent scowl with which he confronted those who worked with him.

THE NATION'S HERO

On the screen his eyes were burning depths of faith and enthusiasm and his occasional smile radiated warmth and affection. For the first time, millions noticed the powerful jaw, and were conscious of the strength of his personality.

At the end of his first talk President Hammond had captured the country's imagination; by the end of the week he was a popular hero, a national leader who had established himself in the people's homes and hearts.

These talks are part of history, but never can I forget the effect they had both upon me and upon the country generally. It was staggering, and I knew now why Peale had been silent and evasive about them.

The President commenced by painting an unemotional and accurate picture of the state of affairs in the world at large; how the whole economic system was threatened with collapse; how the political systems of great countries in both the old world and the new were in the melting pot; how statesmen and financiers were wrangling over gold, trade barriers and armaments, while common men were starving.

One sentence in the first address caused a howl of rage from financiers and politicians.

"I realize that millions of Americans facing starvation have lost hope and faith and belief in their own institutions as well as in the men in high places who have let them come to this pass."

The hostile newspapers darkly hinted of impeachment on the ground that the President's utterances showed that he was "false to the oath he had sworn to uphold the Constitution."

The next two talks were indictments of the American political system. In simple straightforward phrases the President stated some of the reasons why Congress was ineffective, stressed the difficulties

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Marriage Comes First With Boston University Co-Eds

Vassar girls may choose careers rather than marriage, but not so with the co-eds of Boston University. The greatest career, to their practical minds, is marriage. Their primary purpose in college, according to the co-eds, is to prepare themselves for fine understanding wives.

Miss Lois Alexander, pretty co-ed from the college of business administration, says:

"Vassar girls must have a different outlook upon life than we have at Boston University. Here we believe that in the majority of cases a woman's marriage is her career. Since we have been told that career and marriages do not mix well, we chose the latter. No finer career could be asked for than to be the inspiration and incentive for our husbands' success."

Miss Polly Pratiman of Dorchester, coed at the college of practical arts and letters, feels that woman's place is still in the home.

"Although I consider myself as modern in thought as any other girl," she said, "I feel that Vassar girls are making a big mistake in putting careers before marriage. They are putting too much intrinsic value upon a college education. No doubt there are some outstanding girls who are fitted for great careers in art, literature or music, but the majority of college coeds will make much better wives."

BATTLE LOOMS OVER ESTATE OF $108,000

Adopted Daughter to Share in Torrens Thousands

Investigators were engaged today in a search for the alleged missing will of Mrs. Lillia C. Torrens, of Commonwealth ave., Newton, while a bitter legal battle over her $100,000 estate looms in Middlesex Probate Court

Mrs. Torrens died at the age of 73 last Feb. 10, leaving an estate of $108,000. Her heirs-at-law and next of kin are her husband, James B. Torrens, and her adopted daughter, Miss Lillian G. Horn, 40. Both have filed petitions for administration claiming Mrs. Torrens died intestate

ASKS WILL BE PRODUCED

However, Mrs. Hannah B. Treffry of Belmont, sister of Mrs. Torrens, has filed a petition in Middlesex Probate Court for the production of a will. She alleges the will existed at the time of her sister's death and that Torrens has "retained and concealed it."

Her petition, which is returnable April 21, asks that he be brought before the court for examination on the matter.

Mrs. Torrens was first married to Israel F. Horn of Belmont. They adopted a baby girl from an orphanage 27 years ago. She is Miss Lillian Horn. Horn later died, leaving a considerable estate to his wife.

SOUGHT DIVORCE

She married Torrens in 1914, and later twice sued him for divorce. Court records reveal neither action was ever pressed. The adopted daughter left her mother some 20 years ago. She has since been confined in institutions.

In the event Mrs. Torrens died intestate, one-third of the estate will go to Torrens and the remaining two-thirds to her adopted daughter.

Lindy Lands on Beam

Newark, N. J., April 4 (AP) — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made two landings at Newark Airport yesterday using the curved radio beam for guidance

BOOS AND JEERS GREET MENTION OF HITLER

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley Speak at Faneuil Hall Meeting

(Picture on Page 10)

A resolution, unanimously passed by the thousands who packed Faneuil Hall in the protest against alleged German outrages, voicing their disapproval of the anti-Semitic policy of the Nazi government, will be forwarded today to the Secretary of State at Washington.

More than 700 Boston Jews and their sympathizers sought to gather in the hall for the meeting, which was addressed by state and city leaders and those prominent in religious, civic and patriotic activities.

HITLER BOOED

Some 2000 were forced to stand outside the hall and listen to the activities within through amplifiers. A cordon of police preserved order. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Greater Boston Jewish Congress committee and 300 affiliated organizations.

The throng inside the hall was responsive to all the speakers. Expressions of protest were wildly cheered, and jeered and boos greeted references to Hitler, his regime as dictator, the "brown shirts" and the Jewish boycott.

Included in the list of distinguished speakers were Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, the Rev. George L. Paine of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, the Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, archdeacon of the Episcopal diocese of Boston; J. Arthur Moriarty of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

Judge Jacob L. Kaplan, former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, the Rev. Crawford O. Smith, Comdr. Maxwell Cohen of the Jewish War Veterans, Mrs. Alice Stone Blackwell, pioneer women's suffrage advocate.

WIRE FROM W...SH

Asst U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, Mrs. Pauline Leitman Upton, Alexander Brin and Samuel Kalesky, who presided at the meeting. A telegram was also received from U. S. Senator David I. Walsh expressing his sympathy with the protest.

Gov. Ely declared in his address that the voice of America would be united to protest any attempted boycott of a race or creed.

Mayor Curley asserted that persecution and oppression were productive of but one crophatred and destruction. He traced the history of the Jewish people, their contribution to arts and science, their many persecutions and closed with the announcement that he joined in the demand for an end to persecution.

Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Esther Foss Moore, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, who has filed suit at Reno, Nev., for divorce from her husband, George C. Moore of New York, wealthy coal operator. She charges non-support.

FOSS DAUGHTER ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Esther Foss Moore, one of twin daughters of former Gov. and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, has filed suit for divorce at Reno against George C. Moore, New York capitalist and coal baron, it was learned today.

Mrs. Moore, who was wed at the Foss home, Jerusalem rd., Cohasset, in September, 1921, charges non support. The wedding was the second for both, Mrs. Moore having been previously married to Albert Hickman in 1914.

The twin of Mrs. Moore is Mrs. Helen Whitman Hobbs of Brookline, who was married the same day Mrs. Moore was married to her first husband.

SKIPPY—A Zone of Silence

By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

TRY FOR UNUSUAL IN COLORS

Advises "School of Clothes"

Neutral Backgrounds Invite Use of Interesting Color Contrasts

By Margaret Matson

IMMEDIATELY WHEN we think of wardrobes, we think of color, for colors have the most pleasure to offer always. This season, there's no need to be timid about them, for if there is one thing more noticeable than another it is the absence of raw, hard-to-manage hues that sometimes characterize the fashions.

Yellow is a prime favorite. Especially gray with yellow or gray with yellow, chartreuse, and brown in combination. But first one must select her background color from among the neutrals—navy, gray, beige, black or brown. These are the determining factors, and it's because yellow goes so delightfully with all or any of these that it is used so often. Vivid yellow with gray is unexpected and particularly successful when the gray is a lively bluish gray. Yellow with beige is more difficult. The best use that we have seen of these two colors was a yellowish beige suit with a dull yellow blouse—a close harmony. With it was worn a dull brown hat with a bright coral feather and coral bracelet to match.

Red is another interesting accent as one sees it today. Bright red, clear, transparent reds, dusty pinks, and shell pinks. For blouses, hats or hat trimmings, jewelry and scarfs, handbags and handkerchiefs, one sees it with gray, beige, navy and black especially, and now and then with brown.

White as an accent is always right. Sheer whites with light beige or gray silks, all the whites with black, and dead whites with some of the stronger colors. White pique is particularly outstanding.

We have made a list of what accent colors have been seen or suggested with the various background colors and here they are: With navy—white, beige or twine, lighter blues and bluish grays, reds, red and white, shell or dusty pinks, red and yellow and cream together; yellow alone or with green; gold, coral, chartreuse or lime greens, red green, hyacinth, cerise, and brilliant purple.

With gray — yellow, black, brown, navy (these latter three especially as dark blouses in light suits, or as accessories), vivid reds, dusty pinks, corals, a multitude of greens from lettuce to turquoise, slate blues, purples, and hyacinth. One very interesting costume was of two grays —sel, which is very dark; dove, a light gray, and a splash or vivid Shanghai red.

With browns, the bright yellow pinques are outstanding, then the golds, beiges, whites, reds, chartreuses and lime greens—and very new the pale blue.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES will answer your clothes questions. Address your inquiries to Margaret Matson, Woman's Editor.

A STRIKING COSTUME

Dark blouses as an accompaniment to light suits stand high in fashion this season. Pictured is a little silk suit of novelty blue and white check combined with a lacquered navy blouse which, incidentally, is attached to the skirt. The jacket, with its new length, flared back fullness, wide pleated shoulders and pleated yoke, is the "last word." White waffle pique collar and cuffs match the starched pique hat with navy grosgrain band.

Morning Dress for Comfort Around the House

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE CLEVER housewife buys yards and yards of inexpensive cottons . . . the gayest of gay prints, checks, stripes and dots . . . for she's economical as well as practical when it comes to having attractive home frocks. Pattern 8580 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred).

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

The Daily True Story

Lucky Girl

MAISIE DARROW was the prettiest girl in Plantville and there wasn't a boy in the small Southern town who didn't hope he would be able to win her. That happy fortune fell to Peter Williston, who ran the small weekly paper.

But Peter, as lucky as he considered himself, never felt quite sure of Maisie after he took her to see a play in Aberdeen, the county seat, some fifty miles away.

Maisie met a girl who was in the cast—a girl with whom she had once gone to high school. After the show Peter treated them to a late supper in the principal hotel. Maisie was excited and by the time she had said goodbye to her friend she wondered why she herself had never thought about going on the stage.

"With your good looks and that nice voice of yours you'd sure make a hit," said the friend, and all the way back to Plantville these words kept ringing in her brain.

SEEKS CAREER

"On the stage?" asked Peter, who had felt for some time that this was a situation he would have to face.

"Yes," answered Maisie; "do you hate me for it?"

"Hate you?" he echoed, "good Lord, no. If you think you can make a hit doing that I'm all for it."

She had an introduction from her friend to an agency in New York and all the way she pictured herself as a sort of a conquering heroine. She visualized a return to Plantville, say in a few years, when her name had become a household word, but somehow when she actually began to look for the first step in the ladder her spirits sank.

It seemed that the whole city was full of girls just as attractive as she was, all eager to become famous over night. The agency manager smiled pityingly and shook his head.

WRITES GLOWING LETTERS

But Maisie wrote glowing letters home. In her small room when she was tired out from walking in the vain hunt for jobs she would sink down on her one chair and write as though she was having the most marvellous fortune.

Peter ran frequent accounts of her success in his paper and the people in Plantiville mentioned her name with a kind of awe.

Depression had hit Plantville and her father wrote congratulating her on her success, and glad, too, because under the circumstances, he did not feel bound to send her any more money. "It's lucky for all of us you're doing so well," he added. "I expect you'll be sending us a thousand one of these days."

Maisie wept when she read that. She had a few dollars left and she didn't know where she could get any more. And then by a lucky chance she got a job as a waitress in a restaurant. The hours were long and the pay small, but she didn't complain.

Peter stood it for nearly a year and then he wrote her a tactful letter containing a ticket back to Plantville. "This is a surprise present," he said. "I know you won't mind accepting it, though, of course, you don't need it, but I thought maybe next Summer is coming on and the season is dull perhaps you'd pay us a flying visit. The whole town's dying to see you again."

Maisie dried her tears and took the next train back. When she got into Plantville her heart was beating violently, but she managed to slip out of the small station unnoticed and reach her home without meeting too many of her old friends.

RETURNS HOME

The family was delighted that she should think of them and when Peter came to see her and put his arms around her and kissed her as though nothing had happened she knew then she was there to stay.

Peter's eyes twinkled the next morning when he showed her the paper. It contained an account of her return and ended by saying that in spite of her success she was giving up her career to marry the unworthy editor and

Maisie's parents told her she was wonderful, and all the townspeople paid her tribute likewise. Maisie was almost too happy to speak, but wondered if Peter knew the truth. They were driving out to look at the cottages when she asked him.

"My dear," he said, "all I know is that you've chosen me instead of a career—isn't that enough for any man to know?"

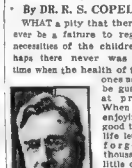
"I'm the luckiest girl in the world," she answered, and this time she meant it.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Include Building Food in Child's Daily Diet

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHAT a pity that there should ever be a failure to regard the necessities of the children! Perhaps there never was another time when the health of the little ones needed to be guarded as at present. When we are enjoying the good things of life let us not forget the thousands of little ones who are without good food. They must get on without vitamins and nourishing things to eat that are so essential to health and welfare.



Dr. Copeland

One of the things that every mother must remember is this: There are foods which satisfy the appetite, but which do not build bone and tissue. That is why it is necessary to know exactly what foods are essential to the welfare of the growing child.

I wish I had time and space to go extensively into the matter of infant feeding, and the feeding of young children. Of course I cannot do that today, but I can say one thing which I know is true and the observance of which is sure to be helpful. I refer to the fact that every child must have at least a quart of milk every day.

We cannot expect growth to be perfect, we cannot expect the tissues to be strong or the bones sturdy, unless the lime, phosphorus and other minerals which are found in milk, shall be given to the child in unstinted quantities. That is why it is so necessary that there should be in the dietary of every youngster a full supply of milk. Likewise, of course, it is wise to give vegetables and fruit to supply the minerals and vitamins, so that the stimulating quantities of those substances may be guaranteed to the child.

You will forgive me if I speak feelingly on this subject. I do so because I feel strongly. The fate of every child depends on the feeding.

"SHARLIE"

Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter

By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie Tells Norman That She Knows He Has Been Her Mother's Boy Friend

(Continued from yesterday.)

THE NIGHT air of Fifth st. seemed very clean and cool after Majorie's apartment, and Sharlie felt better after four or five great deep breaths of it.

"Halstead st.," Norman said as he helped her into his roadster. "What number, sister?"

"I'll show you the place when we get there. You can't see the numbers at night. It's an apartment house," Sharlie replied. "You know where Halstead st. is."

"I'll say I do," the man said, as if she had asked him a question.

He did not speak again until they swung into it from the north end, and neither did Sharlie. She sat huddled in her corner of the wide leather seat, wondering whether she ought to tell the man beside her that Dodie was her that he was not going to see her any more. He had told Marjorie tha he was not going to see her any more but Sharlie felt instinctively that his word didn't mean a great deal. Besides, she told herself, a married man who ran around with the Marjories and the Maud Hannaberrys of the world couldn't be the soul of truth any more than he was the soul of honor.

The car was almost at her door now. "Stop right here, as the next apartment house, please," she said sharply, and it came to a sliding stop at the curb.

"You live in this place?" Norman asked. His tone was as sharp as hers had been. "You here?"

Sharlie nodded. The windows of her mother's suite were yellow with lamplight in the moonlit face of the building.

"I live right up there, where the lights are," she said, getting out of he car.

Eyes on Level

Her eyes were on a level with the eyes of the man in the car.

"I think you've been up there with Mrs. Hanaberry, haven't you? It's my mother's apartment."

She brought out the last four words in a little breathless rush. It was hard to speak of her mother to this man, who probably classed her with women like Marjorie and Maud Hanaberry.

"Your mother's apartment!"

He couldn't seem to take in what she had just told him. His eyes swept up to the lighted windows and back again to her.

"She's not your mother . . . Mrs. Dunn's not your mother."

Once more Sharlie nodded her head.

"But your name isn't Dunn——"

"Yes, it is," said Sharlie. "And that's my mother that you know."

She paused for a second, realizing that she was talking very awkwardly.

"I saw you here one night, and so I knew who you were when you came into Marjorie's flat a while ago——"

She paused again and then finished what she had to say quickly

"I think you ought to stick to people like Marjorie when you want to step out and have a good time. You see, my mother's never known anyone like you and she's thinking of getting a divorce. She takes you seriously."

"Don't I know it!" the man broke in. He closed the door of the car and the motor roared as he stepped on the gas. "Don't worry about here any more, sister." And, without saying good night, he drove away down Halstead street.

Silent Proof

The little living room o fthe flat gave silent proof that Dodie had expected him there that evening. There were fresh flowers on the mantlepiece, and on the table in the middle of the room was a large box of cigarettes untouched. The table in the dining room had been set for two people. It was covered with Dodie's one and only lace tablecloth and on it was a bowl of yellow daisies, three stalks celery and olives and a big platter of cold chicken, and potato chips on the sideboard.

"And dead's money paid for all of it," Sharley thought bitterly. Her mother was sitting up in bed, reading. She was red-eyed and pale, even in the pink glow of her bed lamp. There was cold cream on her face and there were traces of tears on it, too.

"Where have you been, Sharlie? It's terribly late," she said when Sharlie put her head around the corner of the door of her room.

"You told me to go out for the evening, didn't you?" asked Sharlie, instantly on the defensive. "You told me you were going to have company—"

"Company didn't come," said Dodie. "I've been sitting here in bed for hours waiting for you. Edna telephoned and asked for you, so I knew you weren't with her. And I telephoned your grandmother and found out that you weren't there. Where have you been."

Tempted to Tell

"I was at Marjorie Milliken's," answered Sharlie very simply, just as if she were saying she had been at Gertrude Barnum's.

"And who on earth is Marjorie Milliken?"

"Oh, I don't know. She's—just Marjorie Milliken," said Sharlie. For an instant she was tempted to tell Dodie all about Marjorie's flat and how she had met the Norman man there—"the man in the case," as Dodie had called him.

"No," she decided. "I'll let her find out all about him herself." She felt pretty sure that the Norman affair was at an end. His type of man did not run after women with grown daughters, just as Dodie herself had pointed out that morning when she had asked Sharlie to keep out of his sight for a while.

"Go to bed, Sharlie," she said now, "Get your beauty sleep and let me have mine. I feel a hundred years old tonight."

Sharlie went to bed and lay awake for a long time thinking over the last few hours and praying that she never would see Caddy or Al Green or Norman or Marjorie again. They were a cheap crowd—cheaper and more common than Eddie Wallis ever had been—and she hoped that she was through with them for good.

All the next day Sharlie was sleepy and the shorthand symbols seemed to dance before her half-shut eyes as she set them down on the red-lined paper of her stenographer's note book.

Stupid Way

What a stupid way to earn your living, she thought several times as the long hours dragged by. Setting down little shorthand symbols and tapping the keys of a typewriter day after day, year after year, in somebody's office. Getting a little raise in salary every now and then. Marrying perhaps—but more likely falling in love with your employer, as Edna had, and remaining his office slave forever and ever. Having no life outside the office.

A vision of Marjorie came flitting into Sharlie's mind. Marjorie Milliken with her expensive black clothes, her rings and her cozy little flat. Sharlie knew that Edna would look down on Marjorie as she knew her—but even Edna would have to admit that Marjorie got more out of life than she herself did.

The Gerow School of Business and the earnest, eager-eyed girls in it never had looked so uninteresting to Sharlie as they did that morning—nor her own future never had looked so dull and hopeless.

• • •

The flat seemed very dismal, too, that night when she got home, although it was in perfect order and last night's flowers were still fresh.

Dodie lay on the sofa in the living room reading a magazine. She had on one of her nicest dresses—a blue and white silk—and she had groomed herself within an inch of her life. Her hair was in neat shining scallops around her face and her cheeks and lips were bright with color. So were her nails.

"I didn't know whether you'd be here for dinner or not," she said when Sharlie came in, "so I didn't get anything ready. There's some cold chicken in the icebox. You might make yourself a couple of chicken sandwiches. I don't want a thing myself."

Sharlie went into the kitchen and made sandwiches and a pot of tea.

"You'd better have a cup of coffee, too," called to her mother when it was ready, and Dodie came into the dining room.

"I'll have a sandwich, too," she decided and ate part of one.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half a pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

The News-Jigger

HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION

Jesse I. Straus is the new American ambassador to France — and the answer to the news-digger on page 9. His department store interests have brought him contacts with the French, qualifying the President Roosevelt's opinion for the duties that Benjamin Franklin once filled as envoy among them.

Can You Tell One as Good? Read the Yarns Told by Those Who Competed for the Championship Liar's Medal in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Say "Thank You"

JUST AS there is a law against hoarding gold, there should be a social law against hoarding another golden commodity—the expression of thanks. One of the infallible signs of good manners is a generous use of those friendly, gracious words, "thank you."

This picture shows one example of this amenity. The man thanks the girl for the pleasure in the evening's entertainment that her company has given him. The girl tells him what a happy time she, too, has had, and thanks him for his hospitality. No well-bred girl would think of omitting this "thank you."

"Backwoods" Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I come from the backwoods country and have always been taught to rise when an older woman comes into the room. My new friends here in the city invited me to join a bridge club, for which I was grateful, as I know very few people. Now I notice that they do not rise when the parents (mothers) come into the room for the first time. Don't write me please, "Thank goodness for the backwoods culture" as it embarrasses me dreadfully to be standing alone waiting to be introduced or greeted. Who's correct?

CLAIRE.

Even if you're not going to like it, least let me say that I do "Thank goodnespss for the backwoods culture." And even if you stand alone for the rest of your life, always rise when the mothers of the hostesses enter the room. There's no reason in the world for being embarrassed when we do something that we know is right, is polite, is courteous And I have a feeling that when these girls who are not being polite or respectful, see you do this and see that naturally it is the courteous thing to do, you may by your fine example change their rudeness into courtesy Good manners are like this, you know . . . they have a delightful way of triumphing!

MISS FAIRFAX ON LOVE

A Case of Reprisals

DEAR MISS FAIFAX:

I went with a girl for two years and we loved each other very dearly. Then I started to go with another one and the first one found it out and began to step out too. This year, No. 1 girl entered a hospital and began to take up nursing We swore to be true to each other, but we both went out with different girls and men. When I found she had gone back on her word I used the strong-arm method on her, but was terribly sorry next day and apologized.

We both vowed to start all over again, but I found out that she was again going out with another man, and again I caused a rumpus at the hospital and demanded back my jewelry. Do you think she will ever return to me?

SAM.

Dear Sam: There isn't space to print all of your letter, my dear Sam, which seems to me an extended record of reprisals. You promised the girl not to go out with other girls, but broke your promise, and she did the same thing. There are reconciliations, quarrels and more broken promises. Why don't you two just agree to go when you feel amiable and the mood strikes you without making any further promises, destined to be broken? As to the jewelry, I am sure she will return it if you ask her for it politely and drop your "strong-arm methods"

$10.00 IN CASH

36 PRIZE WINNERS

LEADERSHIP SHOULDER RECIPE CONTEST

We want to know your favorite recipes for Leadership Shoulder—your own kitchen-tested recipe. Perhaps it is for Baked Leadership Shoulder—or maybe you have a special luncheon dish made from the delicious left-overs—or a popular salad recipe. Send them in—we're giving away 36 prizes for best recipes.

Be sure they are practical. Leadership is not only the most delicious Shoulder—it is very practical. Two pounds of waste have been removed and that's why it costs less per serving.

Follow These Easy Rules To Win a Prize

Win one of these 36 prizes—First prize $25, second prize $15, three $10 prizes and thirty $1 prizes.

Any reader of this paper may enter the Leadership Shoulder recipe contest sponsored by Chamberlain & Company).

Write recipes on one side of paper only. Print name and address clearly. Attach to your recipe the trade-mark Leadership cut from the red and white package wrapping and mail to Contest Editor, Chamberlain & Co., Inc., 24 So. Market Street, Boston, Mass.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Judges of the contest: Marjorie Mills, Editor Women's Pages, Boston Herald and Traveler; Martha Lee, Household Editor, Boston American and Advertiser; Agnes Mahen Editor Woman's Page, Boston Globe. Contest ends at midnight April 15th.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON'S musical extravaganza, Dick Whittington, with music by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian and lyrics by Pierre de Reeder, kept a capacity audience at the Copley Theater until midnight last evening . . .

Although it did not appear to follow the tale of The Lord Mayor of London as we remember it . . . no doubt there are many myths about Dick and his Cat with which we are not familiar . . . it was nevertheless a colorful and tuneful performance . . .

ROSE STEARN

The music is reminiscent of other tunes and other days . . . romantic and sentimental in light opera manner . . . no Hot Cha.

Wesley Boynton and his Cat fought for highest honors of the evening . . . we think the Cat was a bit the best. There wasn't enough of Pussy to our way of thinking . . . Wesley made a charming figure and his voice is all that is required . . .

The singing heroine, Alice Wellman, received much applause and she sang her solos delightfully . . . in duet, she and Mr. Boynton were very nice . . .

Quite a professional touch was given the comedy relief by Steve Mills, an old hand at the art . . . he got every line across and the laughter was spontaneous . . . in fact, the leads were all very good indeed . . .

Rose Zulalian's rich voice rang out loud and clear as the Sultan's daughter . . .

We glimpsed one of our popular debutantes in the chorus, Rose Stearn, and was she seductive in the peasant costume of the early King Henry period . . . ?

They had a fine chorus of male voices, too . . . but in the pirate's costumes we failed to recognize Fair Harvard . . .

* * *

Mrs. Gulesian in Purple Velvet

IN THE AUDIENCE we glimpsed Mrs. Gulesian, in purple velvet and old-fashioned bouquet . . .

Mrs. Anderson was not at the opening but will appear on Friday evening we hear to see her stage-child five days old . . .

Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and her daughter Rebecca were present . . . always present first nights . . .

Mrs. Francis R. Hart occupied a box with a party which included Mr. Edward Goodnow . . .

Strange as it may seem, we saw Gordon Abbott strolling about the lobby but we failed to note his charming wife in the crowd . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Flagg and their daughters were in a box and seemed to enjoy the show very much . . .

It is a very delightful entertainment to bring the children to on their Easter vacation and might be called from Highgate to Harems . . . or the Pied Piper of Hamelin . . . you know, a rose by any other name, etc. . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods (Betty Barrell) and Mrs. Janice Vaughan Smith are spending the next fortnight in Bermuda . . .

* * *

The J. Franklin McElwains left Saturday for a month at the Hot Springs . . .

* * *

On Motor Trip Through the South

JEANNE LEE SARGENT, one of the most popular debs of two seasons ago, is motoring with two companions through the South and will probably attend the Kentucky Derby . . .

* * *

The Lyman-Walker wedding wrote another page into the history of two well-known New England families . . . The Lymans, the Lees, the Welds, the Bigelows and the Hallowells were all out in numbers . . . some people said it was refreshing not to have the grand parade of bridesmaids and ushers . . . The Lymans are ample folk and the informality of their daughter's wedding was quite in character . . .

Jeanne Lee Sargent

The Warren family are well-known in the medical world for generations . . . the old Warren mansion on Beacon st. is one of the finest in the city. Young Joe, the bridegroom, is in his third year at Harvard Medical School, following in the footsteps of his illustrious ancestors of doctors and surgeons.

* * *

There will be no Symphony Concert on Friday afternoon . . . the concert has been changed from Good Friday to Thursday, the first time in the history of the Symphony that a date has been changed, we believe. Mr. Koussevitzky is on a tour to New York and Philadelphia this week . . .

* * *

The Vincent Show made more in profits 'tis said than they did last year . . . not more tickets sold but less expense and a more economical production all around.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel E. Morrison is having a tea this afternoon in regard to the first night of the Irish Players at the Hollis St. Theater which will be for the benefit of the North Bennet St. Industrial School . . . we are all anticipating these artists in Boston again . . . and the N. B. S. I. S. is a most worthy

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Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. HARRY H. THORNDIKE of Marlborough st. is leaving today for Washington on a week's visit to her sister, Miss Bell Gurnee. While in the Capital, Mrs. Thorndike will be attending the convention of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. She also plans to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Truxton Hare in Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES K. CUMMINGS of Joy st., who have been away the past 30 days enjoying a vacation at Charleston, S. C., will be returning home today.

Junior Leaguers

SOCIETY LEADERS ATTEND LAST OF MUSICAL SERIES

MRS. STEARNS POOR MRS. LAWRENCE BLACK MISS HOPE HUBBARD MRS. THOMAS S. WOODS, JR.

MRS. STEARNS POOR, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Miss Hope Hubbard and Mrs. Thomas S. Woods, Jr., were among the society folk who attended the tea which was tendered yesterday to new members at the Junior League headquarters. Miss Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Junior League, spoke on "The Necessity for Good Children's Plays," during which she outlined what the local league and branches in other cities were doing.

Mrs. A. F. Sortwell Among Group of Sponsors

One of the late season's musical events, which is drawing a large number of society people to Jordan Hall, this evening, is the concert of chamber orchestral music presented by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Sinfonietta, which includes among its members on this occasion, Jesus Maria Sanroma.

This concert marks the close of the ninth season of the Boston Sinfonietta, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and also the introduction to Boston music lovers of "L'Histoire du Soldat," the much discussed and ultra modern work of Strawinsky.

Among those making reservations for this affair are: Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Henry S. Hunneweil, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mrs. George L. Putnam, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. William P. Homans, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Franklin A. Snow, Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Miss Elizabeth Grant, Mrs. Thomas Young, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Mrs. Eugene C. Webster, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, Miss Gertrude Sands, and many others.

Fashion Luncheon at Ritz-Carlton

The third of the series of Tuesday fashion luncheons at the Ritz-Carlton takes place today at 12:30.

Among the younger society ladies assisting as models are Miss Harriet Moseley, Miss Beatrice de Menocal, Miss Anne Dick, Miss Kathleen Crocker, Miss Harriet Gregory, Miss Madelyn Phillips, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Nancy Ladd, Mrs. Frederick Dabney, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Daniel Comstock and Mrs. Hasket Derby.

The gowns being shown today are Little Salon Fashions while on next Tuesday, April 11, sports apparel will be shown, and on the subsequent luncheons on April 18, wedding ensembles are to be the feature, and on the last of the series of the six events, on April 25, summer outfits will be given.

First Improvement in Stairs in 5,000 Years. Details and Illustrations of a New Type of Stairs That Are Easy to Climb, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Latest Notes About Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. CHARLES MATZ with her golden hair, lovely skin and sweet smile looked attractive the other morning speeding about in her roadster with a black coat and snappy plaid blouse with touches of red.

Miss Elizabeth Loder was doing the town with her attractive sister, Miss Mary Loder, who is home from Vassar for the spring holidays. She wore a neat-fitting black rig with a fox collar and touches of red on her hat. Miss Elizabeth Loder, whose engagement to Mr. William Elwell of Arlington was announced last Christmas, wore a smart looking spring ensemble of black.

We glimsed Mrs. George Baker lunching at the Ritz in a stunning bottle green pan velvet with a soft ruffly neck.

Mrs. Albert Burrage of Hereford st. and the North Shore is looking well these spring days. She appeared at lunch in a gorgeous sable fur coat with a smart wee straw hat of shiny brown and a spring print frock.

There is nothing so smart for balls, afternoon or informal evening than the silk plaids of gay colors. Mrs. Priscilla Saltonstall appeared the other evening in a blue and white check with those flattering ruffles of white organdie about the neck.

Rosamond Emerson, daughter of Mrs. Warren K. Emerson of Berkeley st., Boston, wore a black shimmering gown. A soft white organdie spray of flowers relieved the neckline.

Mrs. J. Cunningham Grey, Jr., wears one of those snappy plaid blouses and a tight-fitting green skirt.

Mrs. Thomas Wood is looking smart this spring in a brown tweed ensemble with brown felt hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wood spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Nickerson at Chatham. Mrs. Nickerson was the former Barbara Whitehead of Beacon Hill.

And So the Duke Married the Ballet Dancer. The Most Eligible Bachelor in the World Auctions Off His Castle and Heirlooms—All for Love. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOOKS—And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

The other evening I happened to join a gathering of men, most of whom were lawyers. Now, I have the greatest admiration for lawyers, but they always frighten me a little. For usually, perhaps because they take their profession so seriously, they are dignified to a degree that somewhat confounds me.

We started out rather lugubriously. Then, once the ice was broken, to my surprise a certain elderly and scholarly member of the bar sat down at the piano and played—mighty well, too—some jazz tunes. Instantly a younger lawyer got near the piano and sang some lively songs in a beautiful voice, followed by several sentimental ballads. A third, in a corner, confessed to me his love of the "Bab Ballads" of Gilbert as well as his passion for "Parsifal." He had in his pocketbook numerous clippings of Edna Millay's poetry. Another grew wistful over Michael Arlen, and told me he had a secret ambition to write romantic novels himself. He admitted that he had, on the sly, attempted to write verse, but wouldn't have allowed anyone—not even his wife—to know it.

They were all actual or potential artists, a little ashamed at first to confess it. They would not have ventured to express this side of their inhibited natures if any of their clients had been present.

* * *

I have an Italian friend who went to school, as a lad, with another boy who afterwards became an eminent Cardinal. He had never thought of this boy as one who would become religious, and was rather surprised at the career he had chosen. Years passed. My friend came to America and went into business here.

One day, after 40 years, he learned that his youthful schoolmate, with whom he had been on particularly intimate terms, was arriving in New York in his official capacity. They had corresponded through all the time since they had separated, and he found an invitation one day in his mail, from the Prince of the Church, bidding him to lunch.

He went to the great house designated, with some fear and no little curiosity in his heart. A row of lesser potentates received him in a stately manner. Finally, he was told to pass through a certain door which, as if by prearrangement, was instantly closed behind him. He was prepared to kneel before his friend, the Cardinal; but he found himself instantly lifted to his feet, and slapped in friendly fashion upon the back. Then, to his amazement, after the great man had embraced him, he lifted up his gown and danced with glee about the room, where they were absolutely alone.

"For forty years I've wanted to do just this!" His Eminence cried. "Oh, what a relief it is to be able to do it!". And he laughed in the old, boyish way, and he gave another hop in the air.

No really great man ever takes himself too seriously. His profession—well, that is another thing.

"I walk 6 miles a day on my job—*stoop down dozens of times!*"

says ANN MAHER, *New York waitress*

"My stockings used to give out in no time—go into runs or holes at the heels, until . . .

". . . I learned how to *save* my stockings. Another girl who used to have the same trouble told me the reason my stockings wore out so quickly was because I rubbed the life out of the silk with cake soap. 'Why don't you use Lux?' she asked me. 'It keeps the silk elastic so it *gives* when you bend, and stands a lot of strain.'

"So I tried a little experiment. I took two pairs of stockings, washed one pair every night the Lux way—the other I rubbed with cake soap. In *four* days I had a run and worn places in the heels of the cake-soap stockings. I've worn the Lux stockings *fifteen* days and they're still like new.

"I save lots of money on stockings now that I Lux them every night."

Miss Maher's 2-minute way

1. Use one teaspoon of Lux for each pair.
2. Add lukewarm water, squeeze suds through stockings, and rinse well.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali, which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Mrs. E. M. Schellenger says—"With 1 box of LUX I washed 330 items . . .

48 pairs socks and stockings
12 pieces silk lingerie
62 child's woolen undies
83 diapers, pads, blankets
34 towels, washcloths, bibs
9 child's rompers, sweaters, cap
47 napkins, doilies
35 handkerchiefs
and I did the dishes 21 times for a family of six."

LUX saves stocking *Elasticity*

LUX

LEAFS TOP BRUINS IN ICE TITLE MARATHON GO, 1-0

MR. BOSTON

Visiting Montreal With Mons. Riopel Night Life Boom

Wines and Real Ale DeGlane to Return Meets Cecil Hart

By JACK CONWAY

Montreal, April 4—Mons. Lucien Riopel, the Tex Rickard of Canada, was waiting for me with a luxurious automobile when I got off the train from Boston at the Bonaventure Station.

MR. BOSTON

"Miracles do happen," said Lucien. "You have been promising for three years to visit me, and now you have come. It is splendid of you."

"It is even more splendid to be here," I remarked. "Up here miles away from everything that commands me to work, to answer telephone calls, to go places I do not like, to do things that bore me.

"It is still winter in your country, Riopel. I saw pungs along the country road a few miles back. Also much snow. As we were coming up through the mountains of Vermont I asked the conductor if storms ever prevented the trains from running. He said not since 1909. Back in 1909 there was a storm, the conductor told me, that stalled his train in a snowdrift for 20 hours."

"I am sorry we have not more snow," said Riopel. "Up at my camp, which is 80 miles outside of Montreal, I planned to stage a snow carnival in your honor, but the snow is not heavy enough. I have an airplane and we shall fly to the camp and back tomorrow."

"I prefer automobiles to airplanes," I went on. "My creditors insist I remain on the ground."

"Have it your own way," replied Riopel. "We have arrived at the Mount Royal Hotel."

* * *

Wine and Ale Served in Hotel Rooms

I felt quite neglected when I was ushered to my suite. It had never been occupied by the Prince of Wales or by King Edward VII. I was told that the Prince stopped at the Ritz Carlton, while King Edward was once a guest at the Windsor.

Mons. Charles, manager at the Mount Royal, whispered to me that Jack Sharkey, Ed Don George, Jim Browning, Howie Morenz, Eddie Shore and all the other kings of sport had stopped at his hotel.

Mons. Riopel convinced me they have excellent wine and ale service in the hotel. As if by magic, a flock of waiters came trooping into my suite with trays loaded with choice wines and Frontenac ale.

Cecil Hart dropped in to join us. Remember Cecil? He used to manage the Les Canadiens when they were hockey champions of the world. He spoke with affection of Bill Grimes, whom he referred to as "a hockey writer who describes the game as well as Morenz or Shore play it."

"Boston should have two teams in the National Hockey League," said Cecil. "Such a condition would create greater interest in hockey. Charley Adams believes Boston will support only one major league hockey club, but I think he is mistaken. In Montreal, Les Canadiens and Maroons sell out. I also believe Chicago should have two hockey clubs."

* * *

Younger Set Sets Pace in Montreal Night Life

To the Ches Maurice for dinner with Mrs. Boston, Mons Riopel and Cecil Hart. The place is alive with life. A Broadway show is featured. I had expected to see a production from Paris I note there are several French girls in the show. They are dancers of exceptional ability.

The manager of the Ches Maurice came over to our table.

"Business in night clubs is getting better," said the young man cheerfully. "For a time things were not so good. We are now taking in on an average $5000 to $6000 a week. That is enough to pay all expenses. When times get better, we shall make money."

The place was well filled. There were many dinner parties There were a Mr. and Mrs. Gold who had 20 couples at their table. The manager told me the couple were celebrating their tenth anniversary. There were numerous groups of six to ten persons.

There were French and English and a scattering of Americans. Most of the people in the place were quite young. I still consider anybody quite young who is this side of 40. I would say the average age was probably around 30. The couples were well paired all the way. There were not any sugar daddies in the place just young people out to have a good time. Wines were served at the tables. No hard liquors are served, and nobody carried their own.

* * *

Henri DeGlane Will Return to United States in June

Between sips of wine, I asked Mons. Riopel about Henri DeGlane, great French heavyweight wrestler who lost his world's championship when his collar bone was broken during a bout with Ed Don George in Boston. Riopel discovered DeGlane.

"I received a letter from Henri," said Mons. Riopel. "He is home with his father in Paris. Henri says his injured shoulder is healing, and that he will return to the United States in June. Henri was most unfortunate to receive such a serious injury at the time he did. He could have beaten any wrestler in the world.

"I am going to let you in on a secret. I have another great French wrestler. His name is Robert Ivon. He is only 19 years of age, six feet 11 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. He will put on more weight, and some day will be world's champion.

"I also have a new Irish-American heavyweight wrestler by the name of Harry Madison. He is 21 years old, and weighs 200 pounds.

"Maybe Henri will teach Ivon and Madison. Nobody knows as much about the art of wrestling as Henri."

Cecil Hart turned the conversation to hockey.

"I never had any strict training rules for the Les Canadiens," he declared. "Hockey is a hard game. The traveling also takes much out of the players. Unlike baseball, where a club remains in one city for three or four days at a time, hockey players start for another city after each game.

"I let my players eat what they wished, but they always exercised good judgment in the selection of a diet. They would eat their main meal at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and it would have time to digest before game time. After each game, I would have my players furnished with beer even before they had taken off their skates."

"At my wrestling shows in Montreal," said Mons. Riopel, "I have two bottles of beer for each wrestler. An attendant gives each man his beer when he returns to his dressing room."

Then to the Mount Royal Hotel for some sleep.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

"Uneasy Rests the Head That Wears the Crown" -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

BABE RUTH
KILL 'EM!
WELL MAYBE I'LL TRY
LETTING 'EM LIVE
---WHAT WITH JIMMY THE FOXX THREATENING TO OVERTHROW THE SULTAN OF SWAT WITH OVER SIXTY HOMERS BY SEPTEMBER---'

EDDIE COLLINS
WILL YE BE MEN OR WILL YE BE SLAVES?
NO!
AH, MY MEN WHEN YOU WOULT
---EVEN RUMORS OF SECRET REVOLUTIONARY MEETINGS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CELLAR!

WHY THERE ARE EVEN EXTREME RADICALS DARING TO HINT THE YANKS MIGHT NOT COP AGAIN!!

N. H. RACE MOVE HITS SNAG

Salem, N. H., April 4—Rockingham Park, within sight of its first full racing season because the bill legalizing horse race betting in New Hampshire automatically became a law today when Gov. John G. Winant failed either to sign or veto the measure, faces a delay.

The obstacle is a $50,000 suit which has been filed against the New Hampshire Breeders' Association, owners of the track, and Louis Smith, its treasurer, of Montreal, and William V. Dwyer and William Gallagher of New York city.

The suit has been filed by Edward J. O'Brien of Methuen and is returnable at the April session of Rockingham County Superior Court, Exeter.

O'Brien alleges that he and another man were promoters of the track prior to the purchase by the New Hampshire Breeders' Association, and that he was promised 20 per cent of the stock of the association.

He alleges that he has never received the stock and that he has never been compensated for its loss.

It is not likely the suit will prevent racing this summer.

WINN CHOSEN A. T. A. HEAD

Chicago, April 4 (AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn, the man behind the Kentucky Derby, still is the man ahead of the American Turf Association, more firmly entrenched than ever.

Today, the 71-year-old guiding genius of racing had been re-elected president of the association, sweeping opposition that had threatened to oust him from administrative control of the Washington Park, Lincoln Fields, Churchill Downs, and Latonia tracks.

Col. Winn, with his other associates were re-elected unanimously

A group of stockholders had charged mismanagement of the association.

Engineer Fencing Team Duels Boston Y

The third annual clash between the M. I. T. fencing squad and the Boston Y. M. C. A. swordsmen will take place at the Huntington ave. branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Cubs Top Reds; Enter Finals With Arrows

Providence, April 4 (AP)—The Boston Bruins Cubs scored their first victory of the season on Providence ice to defeat the Rhode Island Reds, 3 to 2, to win the preliminary playoff series.

The score for the two games with total goals to count was 7 to 4.

The Cubs meet the Philadelphia Arrows in the first game of the finals in Philadelphia tomorrow night.

The Cubs, with Saunders scoring twice, netted all the goals in the first period when the Reds were trapped on their five-man attack.

Saunders beat Byrne on a pass from Bud Cook at 2:30 and tallied again at 8:15. Joe Jerwa netting an assist. The third Boston goal was rung up by Roy Burmeister at 15:55 on a solo dash.

The Reds counted twice in the second period in a space of 25 seconds Leo Murray taking Gaudreault's pass out to beat Jackson. Bob Trapp ended the scoring a few seconds later when he wound up a Rivers-McVicar-Murray passing combination with a shot from the blue line which beat Jackson cleanly.

CUBS	REDS
Byrne, g	g, Jackson
Trapp, d	rd, Lane
McVicar, rd	ld, J. Jerwa
Gaudreault, ld	c, Cook
Murray, lw	rw, Saunders
Rivers, rw	lw, Burmeister

Providence spares—Mondou, Alexandre, Taylor, Vail, Hines, McCully, Raymond, Shaughnessy.

Boston spares—Weir, Buchles, Filmore, F. Jerwa, O'Neil, Benson, Davis.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston—Saunders, Cook 2:30
Boston—Saunders, J. Jerwa 8:15
Boston—Burmeister 15:55

Penalties—O'Neil, Cook, Shaughnessy, Filmore.

SECOND PERIOD

No score. Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

Providence—Murray, Gaudreault 11:25
Providence—Trapp, McVicar, Rivers, Murray 19:06

Penalties — None. Referees — Stewart, Synnott. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Jackson Gets Okay to Open N. L. Season

Memphis, Tenn., April 4 (AP)—Travis Jackson, New York Giants' star shortstop, today had received the approval of the physicians who operated on his knees last October to play in the opening game of the National League season April 12.

Jackson visited Dr. Willis Campbell's clinic here before the Giants' exhibition game with the Memphis Chicks and was told he had nothing to worry about.

Jamaica Plain Run Slated for April 19

Entries for the M. J. O'Connell Post, A. L., 10-mile road race on April 19 at 10 a. m. will close on April 14th with William F. Murray, 129 South st., Jamaica Plain. The start and finish will be at Lowell school, Jamaica Plain. Ten valuable prizes for the first 10 finishers will be awarded as well as a time prize.

Barry Outpoints Unknown Winston

Holyoke, April 4 (AP) — Don ("Red") Barry, Washington heavyweight, scored a surprise here when he rallied strongly in the second half of the Valley Arena's 10-round boxing feature to win from Unknown Winston, Hartford.

Frankie Carlton, Jersey City scrapper, beat Eddie Mays of Hartford in a lively eight-round semi-final.

Joe Judge Honored at Brooklyn Sunday

Jacksonville, Fla., April 4 (AP)—"Joe Judge Day" will be celebrated at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on Sunday when the Dodgers play the New York Yankees in an exhibition game.

Judge, after long service with the Washington Senators, has won a regular job with the Dodgers through his fine work this spring.

B. U. DIAMOND SQUAD CUT

Boston University's freshman baseball squad received its first cut this morning when Coach Dow announced that only 30 of the 45 members who have been working out will be asked to report this afternoon. Eleven infielders, nine outfielders, eight pitchers and two catchers were retained.

The infielders retained are Bill Croke, Dave Levine, George Pattison, Isaac Day, George Kaplan, Jack Morsink, George Mores, Ellie Golub, Eddie Mann, George Grossman and Roy Thompson.

Outfielders: Larry Fisherty, Dick Van Iderstine, Sam Gerson, Joe Glassoff, Jack Goldstone, Bill Zoak, John Epley, Tom Hatigan and Vincent Cagiulo.

Pitchers: Herb James, Irving Gotdon, Sam Johnson, Harold Neason, Allan Bartlett, Tom Gurnett, Charles Jennings and Wade Habeeb.

1ST ROUND JINX HITS JONES

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4 (US)—Richard A. Jones, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., who in every important tourney he plays, draws the eventual winner in the first round, lost a 19-hole match to George T. Dunlap, Jr., Walker cup star, in the first round of the North and South amateur golf championship.

Jones carried Bobby Jones to the 18th hole of the nationals in 1926; beat Roland MacKenzie in the same tourney later, and has drawn such rivals as George Voight, and Dunlap before in first rounds.

M. Pierpont Warner, of Yale, defeated J. R. Lenahan, of Providence, 7 and 5, with a 72.

Tanforan Mutuels

For Monday, April 3

Three Races	$137.00
Five Races	$179.40
Seven Races	$331.00

Leafs Take Title; Open Cup Series Against Rangers

By BILL GRIMES

Toronto, Ont., April 4—A disgruntled band of Boston Bruins were headed for their respective homes today, following their defeat by the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1 to 0, in the 165-minute final game of the five-fray N. H. L. championship series.

While the Bruins broke up the champion Leafs were headed for New York, where they tackle the New York Rangers tonight in the first game of the Stanley Cup series.

The Rangers were heavy favorites early today to conquer the Leafs, who are under a heavy disadvantage in playing so soon after such a gruelling affair.

BRUIN GOAL DISALLOWED

The Bruins were mourning the loss of a disallowed goal which would have given them victory. It was scored in the third regulation period of the game, which went into the sixth overtime chapter.

Alex Smith, able Boston defense man, rammed the disallowed goal into the Leafs' net on a solo sortie. In that third session, after a couple of uninteresting periods, Barry and Shore had missed chances to tally when goalie Chabot made two rest saves on their shots.

Then, with the Leafs sending men down the ice in a wild attack, Smith snatched the puck and broke away.

He swooped down the ice like a rocket, and drove a terrific shot into the nets. The goal judge flashed his light, and the few Boston fans in the Maple Leafs' Gardens went wild.

But Referee Odie Cleghorn was calling back the puck for offside. The Bruins surged around the arbiter and debated vigorously, but to no avail.

TITLE HOPES FADE

The puck was faced off, and the Bruins were without their goal. And there went their title chance into the ashcan.

It seemed that play never would end into those overtime canos. Play was fairly fast for a time, but neither team would take chances. So the contest developed into an endurance affair, both for the customers and icemen.

Finally Ken Doraty flashed down the ice and beat Tiny Thompson for the sole goal of this record conflict, after 165 minutes and 46 seconds of play.

There isn't much of interest in the recounting of the game, barring the incidents enumerated above. The first period started fast, with the Leafs making many brilliant efforts to take the lead.

CONTEST DULL

Once Toronto club became cautious, though, after Lamb of the Bruins very nearly tallied in the first period. The game was boring, to say the least, from that point on. The entrance into the game of injured Joe Primeau, Leaf ace, midway in the game, provided a bit of color.

An occasional flurry pepped up proceedings, but with so much at stake neither team was willing to risk defeat, as is understandable.

Unless the Rangers completely collapse the Leafs haven't a chance to take the Stanley Cup.

The Leafs are worn and tired. Their series with the Bruins was, all in all, a heavy bodying series, which took most of the fire out of both teams. It is hardly likely that they can cope with the great Rangers, who stand out as one of the finest hockey teams in N. H. L. history.

By playing 160 minutes, the two teams equalled the professional record for overtime.

Springfield and the Cubs played 100 minutes overtime, the game ending 2 to 2, when the police stopped a Pontiac Cup contest on account of the Sunday laws.

The National League record was 83 minutes 53 seconds of overtime in a Rangers-Canadiens Stanley Cup game two years ago. The score of that one was 2 to 1. Never before have two hockey teams played anywhere near as long without scoring at all.

BRUINS	TORONTO
Shore, lw	lw, Reads
Stewart, c	c, Bailey
Lamb, rw	rw, Cotton
Smith, ld	rd, Day
Barry, rd	ld, Clancy
Thompson, g	g, Chabot

Bruins — Nosworthy, Galbraith, Brooks, Chamnas, Barry, Oliver, Clapper, Richman.

Toronto Spares — Horner, Levinsky, Blair, Bailey, Conacher, Jackson, Reads, Doraty, Thorne.

Referee—Rogers. Judge of play — Duignenali.

FIRST PERIOD

No score. Penalties—Clancy, Shore.

SECOND PERIOD

No score! Penalties—Barry, Shore.

THIRD PERIOD

No score. Penalties—Chamnas, Shore.

FOURTH OVERTIME PERIOD

No score. Penalties—Barry, Clapper, Thorne, Cotton, Day.

OVERTIME PERIOD

No score. Penalties—Jackson, Doraty.

SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD

No score. Penalties—Barry, Shore 2.

THIRD OVERTIME PERIOD

No score. Penalties—Stewart, Conacher

FOURTH OVERTIME PERIOD

No score. Penalties—Clancy, Smith.

FIFTH OVERTIME PERIOD

No score. No penalties.

SIXTH OVERTIME PERIOD

Toronto—Doraty (Blair) 4:46

Hockey Playoffs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N. H. L. Title Series

Three out of five games won by Toronto Maple Leafs, over Boston Bruins.

Stanley Cup Series

Opens tonight in New York, between Maple Leafs and New York Rangers. Latter won playdown semifinals.

CANAM LEAGUE

SEMIFINAL SERIES

(Two games, total goals to decide)

	Won	Lost	For	Agst.
Goals				
Boston Bruin Cubs.	3	0	7	4
Providence Reds.	0	2	4	7

First game—Bruin Cubs 4, Providence Reds 2.

Second game—Bruin Cubs 3, Providence Reds 2.

Bruin Cubs win series—Bruin Cubs 7, Providence Reds 4.

10-Team Circuit for Boston Nines

A 10-team circuit for the Boston City Baseball League, senior division of the Park Department Playground, was planned at an organization meeting of directors at the Park Department Office, 440 Audubon rd., the Fenway.

The eight teams admitted are St. Thomas of Jamaica Plain, Presentation Club of Brighton, Neponset Wanderers, Roslindale, St. Augustine's of South Boston, St. Alphonsus, St. Catherine's of Charlestown and Star of the Sea, East Boston.

Applications of three other teams, Mulvey Associates of Roxbury, Henigan Club and Madden Club, to complete the 10-team league are under consideration and will be decided upon at the next meeting of the directors, Monday, April 10.

William Mullen was elected president, Ray Flanagan, secretary, and Robert Cusick, treasurer. The officers plan to get the season underway about May 15.

TUFTS GRIDMEN START WORK

Eighteen players reported to coach Lewis F. Manly for Tufts first spring football practice with two letter men in the group.

The meeting consisted solely of a talk by coach Manly, in which he explained the purpose of spring football and the opportunity to get into condition, learn fundamentals and give him a chance to get acquainted with the freshman who will be eligible next fall.

The squad will receive equipment today and practice daily on the field opposite the new gymnasium for the next three weeks.

There is absolutely no charge for the service Barbara Holmes gives you. Just select the ad that appeals to you from our classified columns and then go to the Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White's and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will give you all the details you want to know.

SOX MAY CLAIM TRIO BACK ON BROWN TRADE

SPORTS

Advertising Proves Boon to Daniel Boone. Aunt Hannah Cole A Great Pioneer.

—By BILL CORUM

New York, April 4 (US)—If we had anything to advertise, which, unfortunately for the advertising department, we have not, we would advertise it in this newspaper. And loyalty would play only a small part in that decision.

More than once, through something that has appeared in this and other parts of the paper, we have seen its power as an advertising medium demonstrated. A case in point:

Just before we left for the baseball training camps in Florida, we wrote a paragraph about having visited Rodney Boone's new son. Daniel and told how we had found him marching about his crib in a coonskin cap and leather shirt carrying a long rifle on his shoulder. He was then, I should say, about 6 days old.

While we were away the proud father received from two gentlemen in the clothing and fur business, whose names have escaped me, a genuine miniature coonskin cap, a monogrammed leather bunkin, and a toy rifle for the young man.

When he gets a little older we are going to buy Daniel a hunting knife so he can blaze a trail through the park, here, and thus make it easier for some of us to get home nights.

TOWN NAMED FOR BOONE

Daniel's daddy hails from a little town called Fayette, in Howard County, Mo., which is no more than a good long brassie shot from my own home town, Boonville, named after the original Daniel.

Probably the first settler in Boonville was an old lady called Aunt Hannah Cole. Aunt Hannah came up the Missouri with the Boones or the Kit Carsons, or some of those folks. She built a log cabin with her own hands and settled down to grow up with the community.

Aunt Hannah, they tell, feared neither Indian nor beast, and after a few experiences with the first concerned decided it would be just as smart to leave her alone.

She could lean out her kitchen window and whistle up a wild turkey and then shoot it through the eye with a rifle so as not to spoil any of the white meat. Aunt Hannah was all right, in other words, and would have made a poor prospect for a gigolo.

Aunt Hannah was a little before my time out there, but I have seen the spot where they say her cabin stood, and one of my earliest recollections of a thrill was provided by a gentleman who probably was a relative or namesake, or both, here. His name was Cole Younger.

Cole Younger was a trusted and important member of the James boys gang, and folks around out section of the state used to say that excepting Jesse, he probably was the handiest "em all with a gun. That may have been just local pride. Anyhow, he also had a horse.

OLD SALOON GREAT

Boonville is where the Santa Fe trail begins.

There was before prohibition, and soon now there may be again, a fitting marker in Boonville for the beginning of de dusty trail.

The name of it was Cal Hager's Santa Fe Saloon and, my friends, it was a first and last chance worthy of the name. As I have seen through years of experience, experiment and trial by error in such places, it seems to me I have never seen a neater, cleaner, more pleasant emporium of liquid refreshment than Mr. Hager's Santa Fe on the hill above the river.

He was an immaculate and orderly man who would not tolerate minors in his place. Nor would he break the law in the smallest detail. Nor did he ever.

Of course, all that was in the long ago. But they were great days while they lasted, folks, and thinking about young Daniel Boone reminded me of Boonville, and of just some yesterdays.

Huntington Opens Baseball Campaign

Monte Moore, coach at Huntington, will call out baseball candidates this afternoon, at Huntington Field, Brookline. Battery men have been working indoors.

Veterans remaining are Roger Whittemore, Somerville, catcher, who may go to first base this year; Charlie Cahill, Taunton, crack second baseman; and John Ball, Brookline boy, who rates as a slick first baseman.

EX-ROYAL HILL ACE HAS LAME HURLING ARM

By JOE CASHMAN

The Montreal Royals still insist they are owed two players by the Red Sox in exchange for Walter Brown, young right-handed pitcher.

The Sox are firm about this claim. They turned over Johnny Michaels, Urban Pickering and Benny Tate, when the swap was made, and have said no more about the transaction from that day to this.

The question of the moment, however, is not whether the Royals will get two more of the Fenway flock for Brown but whether they'll be able to keep the three players they have already received.

BROWN'S SHOULDER SORE

Brown has been useless to the Sox all spring. He reported with a sore shoulder and judging from the pounding he received last week from the Reds, in his first and only start, he is still handicapped by the ailment.

While the club is in New York this week, Walter will visit the city's leading bone specialists in an effort to get his salaried wing back in shape.

If the doctors hold out any hope of curing him, the Sox will string along with the young man. He was an ace in Montreal in 1931, winning 19 games, and pitchers of that caliber are badly needed at the Fens. And at several other major league parks, as far as that goes.

On the other hand, should the reports on the patient be pessimistic, the Royals may have their troubles making the deal stand.

HARD WORK HURT WING

For this writer learns from an authoritative source that Brown had a sore arm at Montreal during the last two months of last season.

If that is true and the Sox were kept in ignorance of the fact prior to the swap, the Royals can be compelled to take the goods back. Meanwhile the three players they received in exchange.

Our operative informs us that pitching two games in two days last July led to Brownie's downfall.

An Athletic scout was on his trail. About a week before a game with the Royals, Connie Mack wired a request to Manager Ed Holley that Walter be primed to pitch the second game.

The day before the ivory hunter's arrival, Brown was sent to the hill against Toronto. He won the contest of the campaign. The next day he was requested to hurl again in the second game. He did, also over-

TOSSER TOO AMBITIOUS

He went to the hill and was driven off in a few innings. Thereafter, from what we can learn, he failed to pitch a game.

He was not smart in starting, but like every ambitious minor leaguer he was anxious to show his stuff before a big league scout. He can't be censured.

The blame in the case, providing these facts are correct, would rest squarely on the shoulders of the man who either forgot or ignored the scout's instructions.

And the Sox can't be made to pay the price of that fellow unless they agreed to the sandlot before negotiating the swap, which is extremely unlikely.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs: Cy Young 106, Alcibiades 110, Sir Frank Paul 114, xMagnitia 110, Carmel 114, Cedaro 116.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels course: Cyrano 110, xPrivate 110, xOpinion 110, Madeline 110, Rex Duncan 116, xBrisco Comet 103, Del Mar 115, Old Times 113, Oakpost 115, xMary I. McNeil 105, Lovely Lucia 110, xHalf Sail 106, Cressan 110, Princess 113, Guide Right 115, xKeta 97.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels course: xMad Rag 100, Witzen 113, xSonalist 110, The Miner 110, Don Alva 118, Tom Proctor 113, Lady Chase 106, Hit the Deck 113, Reverence 108, xPaly Boy 106, xSolitude 108, xMeleve' Pride 108, xBimbis 108, xCunstofel 106.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Speckels course: (7) Speedy Charlie 114, xHalinck 104, xLord Grey 112, Spinning Wax 104, Demdaroll 112, xWalenia 110, Deenie 111.

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards: (9) xJust Ormond 107, Indian Game 115, Princess Seymour 112, xQuister 105, Reservation 112, xThe Whip 107, xBrilliante 102 xCrystal 107.

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: (8) xCaptain Gilbert 107, Chehalis 112, xBertaud 107, xTommie Kirman 113, Libby Jean 102, xBolodora 102, Gerard 102, xSchooner 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear and track fast.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

LET HERCULES HIMSELF DO WHAT HE MAY THE CAT WILL MEW AND DOG WILL HAVE HIS DAY
HE LOOKS LIKE THE VILLAIN IN "SILENT SOUP" EH?
I THINK HE'S FROM OVER THE WI-DUCT DOWN BY THE WINEGAR WORKS.
HE TOLD ME THERE IS A BIG SHAKEUP IN THE COMPANY.
HUH- THEY MUSTA BOUGHT ALL THE JAMS' FLOWERS.
WE DO NOT CHANGE OUR MIND
HE LOOKS LIKE AN AUTO REPAIRER = A MAN OR MANY PARTS
SERIES
TODAY - FRESH EGGS LAID BY THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY
HE ASKED FOR THE YOUNG BLONDE WAITRESS - AND THE CASHIER SAID SHE DYED
OUTDOOR SPORTS CHANNING ABOUT THE STOCK COMPANY HERO AS HE MOSIES DOWN THE MAIN STEM AFTER A BIG FEED.

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YANKS, BUCCS FLAG CHOICES

New York, April 4 (AP)—The seventh annual Associated Press "pennant poll," with a high batting average to its credit since 1927, points today to the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates as the probable winners of the 1933 major league baseball races.

With the opening of the season barely a week off, four score experts vote the world champion Yankees a wide margin over all rivals, although noting especially the improvement of such clubs as the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox.

Exactly 60 out of the 79 American League ballots favor the Yankees to repeat and thereby claim their eighth pennant since 1921.

The Red Sox are selected for eighth place, and the Braves seventh.

BOYS' QUINTETS IN CONFLICTS

Spirited competition in the annual basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown branch, continues tonight with some excellent games carded.

The card:

Waltham Wanderers vs. W. J. L. Roop Club.

Woburn Bantams vs. Dillon Ramblers.

Revere Cyclones vs. Quincy Boys' Club, Jrs.

Grozier Giants vs. Terrible Terrors.

Frightful 5 of Medford vs. Winthrop Arrows.

Herring Crusaders vs. St. Hugh's Club.

Winthrop C. C. Juniors vs. Everett Pals.

Medford Indians vs. Cambridge Dazzlers.

Edward Griffin vs. Watertown Trojans.

Dillon Juniors vs. Belmont B. C.

Lexington B. B. Club vs. Mt. Auburn Cubs.

Winthrop All Stars vs. Waltham Trotters.

Martin, Washburn Grapple Tomorrow

Gentleman Jack Washburn and Bull Martin finished training today for their wrestling match at the Arena tomorrow night which will be the feature of Steve McPherson's weekly show.

Although Washburn continued to argue for a referee in the ring tomorrow night, McPherson stated that he'd go through with his plan of a "referee-less" bout. Instead of a referee two judges will be picked.

McPherson has clinched a bout between Rebel Bob Russell and Joe Kujot for the semifinal. George Myerson, middleweight champion, meets a strong opponent in Pete Sturges.

There will be nine other clashes.

Along Marathon Trail

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER II

You can sing of little old Clarence DeMar, of Paul DeBruyn, Jimmie Henigan or any other of the great runners who will break from the barrier in the coming Boston Marathon.

And you can harp on the prowess of Tom Longboat, Johnny Hayes, Mike Ryan, Bob Fowler, or any other of the great Marathoners of the past, aye, even of the Flying Finns, Nurim and Kolehmainen. Shucks! They weren't in it with that Galloping Greek, Pheidippedes, we started to tell you about in the opening chapter.

We left Pheidippedes, the Olympic champion, trying to get a snooze in that famous feeling field, 26 miles from Athens. Pheidippedes just had run for 4 days and 4 nights going and coming from Sparta and then had helped his leader, Militades, knock Darius, the Persian, out of his program. No wonder Pheidippedes wanted to snatch forty winks.

PAN'S PLEDGE

But Militades wanted Pheidippedes to carry the news of the great Grecian victory over the Persians to Athens with news of the tri-Militades up.

Pan promised Pheidippedes "never declining glory and a happy death."

So at Pan's behest Pheidippedes forewent his nap, got up and raced the 26 miles 385 yards from Marathon, which we told you simply was the Greek word for "fennel field," to this day invariably is used when Greek meets Greek, was born.

And that also is how the Boston Marathon was born.

If it hadn't been for that fabled run of Pheidippedes way back in 490 B. C. there would be no Marathon race and a couple of hundred thousand persons wouldn't be doing the trail from Hopkinton to Boston, one week from tomorrow, just as they have filled the Boston Marathon trail since the first auto race in 1897.

GRIND DAY IN 1896

One year before the first Boston race in '97 the first modern Marathon was held as the feature event of the first modern Olympic Games at Athens in 1896. For first prize, King George of Greece donated the handsome bronze depicted above. The sculptor has caught Pheidippedes dying at the moment of his triumph.

We'll tell you about that first Marathon in 1896 tomorrow.

(To Be Continued)

Browning Throws Nick Lutze in N. Y.

New York, April 4 (AP)—Jim Browning threw Nick Lutze with a body slam in 1 hour 3 minutes 4 seconds of wrestling at the 71st Regiment Armory.

Lee Shepsky, New York, won on a foul from Jack Washburn, in 8 minutes, 15 seconds.

BRAVES TILT WITH DODGERS

Richmond, Va., April 4—Boston Braves were due here this morning for their scheduled conflict with the Dodgers.

President Judge Emil Fuchs of the Tribe was due here also, to try to iron out salary differences, which have prevented the signing of seven of the Warriors.

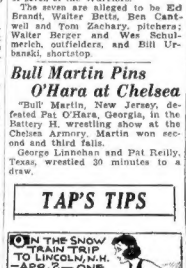
The seven are alleged to be Ed Brandt, Walter Betts, Ben Cantwell and Tom Zachary, pitchers; Walter Berger and Wes Schulmerich, outfielders, and Bill Urbanski, shortstop.

Bull Martin Pins O'Hara at Chelsea

"Bull" Martin, New Jersey, defeated Pat O'Hara, Georgia, in the Battery H. wrestling show at the Chelsea Armory. Martin won second and third falls.

George Linnehan and Pat Reilly, Texas, wrestled 30 minutes to a draw.

TAP'S TIPS


ON THE SNOW TRAIN TRIP TO LINCOLN, N.H. APR. 6 ONE ALMOST EXPECTED BATHING SUITS
SHOWING HOW A SKIER COULD REMIND YOU OF THE COMING BEER
MAPLE SYRUP SEASON — THE SAP WAS RUNNING, MISSED TRAINS
104

PRACTICE GAME FOR B. U. NINE

Coach John Harmon plans to make up for loss of practice by sending his B. U. baseball squad through a nine-inning game at Nickerson Field, Weston, either this afternoon or tomorrow.

There will be no attempt made to select a first team and the veterans will be split up. Harmon still refuses to name a starting lineup and he probably won't until the Providence game, Saturday.

Much of Harmon's time is being spent with his twirlers. The outstanding boxmen are Harry Corson, Ray Campion, John Petrosky and Jim Connors.

The first two are veterans of two years' experience. Petrosky and Connors are newcomers.

The schedule is so arranged that Coach Harmon will need a quartet of twirlers.

MACK, BRUNO TO GRAPPLE

Mechanics Card

Sahib Selbeg vs. Jack Gagnon.
Ted Germaine vs. Charlie Lucas.
Art Flynn vs. Dynamite Dunn.
Charlie Metro vs. Ali Comers.
Steve Fassas vs. Cowboy Hughes.
Jim Clancy vs. Arvo Rohko.
Archie Campbell vs. Tony Papalino.
George Dusette vs. Lloyd Stewart.

MAIN BOUT

Fred Bruno vs. Paddy Mack.

Paddy Mack and Fred Bruno head the Chamber of Wrestling show at Mechanics Building tonight. Bruno, a leading light heavyweight of New York, is faced with a tartar, for Mack has been thrown only once during his professional career.

Former boxers, Art Flynn of Boston College and Dynamite Dunn of New York, are listed in another go, while a novelty bout between two greased wrestlers will furnish that element of the bizarre so dearly cherished by impressarios.

George Dusette and Wild Man Lloyd Stewart are the semifinal attractions.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston (A) vs. Newark (IL), at Newark.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Pasadena.
New York (N) vs. Birmingham (SA) at Birmingham.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Boston (N) at Richmond.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York (N) 10, Memphis (SA) 5.
Philadelphia (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 0.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Chicago (A) 6.
Boston (A) 8, Jersey City (IL) 6.

RED SOX BLANK SKEETERS AT JERSEY

Jersey City, N. J., April 4 (US)—The Red Sox dropped into Jersey City and before they ended their day had walloped the Skeeters to the tune of 8 to 0.

The losers threw Boerner, Schleser and Cascarella into the firing squad to save the day, but the trio was helpless.

The victors turned their heavy battery loose in the fifth frame and collected five runs before they finished.

RED SOX	ab	h	po	a
Warstler,s	4	0	1	3
R.Johnson,3	4	0	0	2
Walsh,rf	3	0	0	0
Stumpf,cf	4	0	2	0
Alex'dro,1	3	1	12	0
Mahaffey,c	3	1	7	0
Hodapp,2	3	0	2	3
Jolley,lf	4	0	1	0
Fridley,1	4	0	0	0
Shea,c	4	3	5	0
Marsh,p	2	0	0	0
aReeds	1	0	0	0
H.John'n,p	1	1	1	2
Totals	35	8	27	15

JERSEY CITY	ab	h	po	a
Coyle,3b	3	1	0	3
D'Pitting'a	3	0	1	0
Mezzara,ss	1	0	1	0
Clancy,c	3	1	11	1
Packard,lf	4	0	3	0
Sothern,cf	4	0	3	0
Gaffney,rf	3	0	1	0
bBrubaker	1	0	0	0
Fitz'Ck'r,cf	0	0	0	0
Leishman,2	3	0	3	8
Rezza,c	1	0	0	0
Simmons,e	1	0	0	0
Boerner,p	1	0	0	1
Schesler,p	0	0	0	2
Helfert'a,p	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	3	27	15

Red Sox .... 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0—6
Jersey City .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—R. Johnson 2, Hodapp, Jolley, Fridley, Shea, Two-base hits—Shea, 2, R. Johnson. Winning pitcher—H. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Schesler. Umpires—Connolly, O'Sullivan and Fleiger.

aBatted for Reeds in 8th.
bBatted for Cascarella in 9th.

Fish 'n' Game

—By WIN BROOKS—

With less than two weeks to go to the opening of the trout season, the customary high water is in prospect; the average stream rose a foot with the rains of last week. With high water conditions, many anglers forsake their first love, flies, for worm fishing but the season is advanced this year, natural flies already are hatching and trout are feeding on them to large extent.

* * *

Trout Full of Pep

I have never encountered trout so active early in the season as they are this year; in the last week it seems, they have taken a deep breath of the spring atmosphere that puts new life into them and endears them to the angler's heart.

Frank Turner and I fished the Sharon Fish and Game Club pond in the snow storm a week ago Sunday. The trout came fast to wet flies fished deep, but they had little fight.

In the same storm, Bob Hare, club president, hooked a three-pound salmon while fishing a Yellow Peril, tied by C. E. Hamthaway, several feet below the surface. The salmon was as leggy as the trout, so much so that Hare handled it indifferently and did not bring it to net.

But that was a week ago Sunday. Last Sunday was a different story. Every fish taken at the pond was imbued with the old piscatorial college fight. Natural flies were on the water and there were several concerted rises during the day. A number of fish were taken with the dry fly, but whether on wet or dry they came in fighting.

* * *

Sharon Club Pioneers

A good many sportsmen's organizations in the state are watching the Sharon club's pioneer effort now with an idea to doing likewise next year. A good deal of back-breaking work went into the enterprise above a foundation of considerable foresthought, but the results certainly justify the effort of Hare and the others.

That is written not from the viewpoint of one who has accepted an invitation to fish there but from the viewpoint of one who joined the club before the pond was opened, and yet had not the slightest hand in its success. Something of the same nature will, I am convinced, be undertaken by many other anglers' organizations in Massachusetts where the public trout season is short, streams overcrowded and landowners not always hospitable.

* * *

Vaughn Hamilton had the honor of taking the first fish, a rainbow, with the opening of the Sharon pond. Dan Bevins and also took a nice rainbow and Bill Sundell brought an 18-inch squaretail to net.

A large percentage of trout brought to net go back to afford sport for the next fellow as attested by the record showing only 138 trout killed in the first five days of fishing, as against many times that number brought to net. A record of fish killed affords the club knowledge at all times of the number of fish in the pond and when it is necessary to restock from the rearing pool or by purchase elsewhere.

Racing Consensus

AT TANFORAN

1—Carmel, Nagatha, Crystal Flyer.
2—Oakpost, Bright Comet, Ella Madeline.
3—Hand in Hand, Mark Minnie, Singing River.
4—Hit the Deck, Silk Rag, Tom Proctor.
5—Custodian, Silmbie, Sister's Pride.
6—Speedy Charlie, Halinck, Demdaroll.
7—The Whip, Francis Seymour, Just Once.
8—Bolodora, Tommie Kirman, Gerard.

BEST BET—The Whip.

Gus to Butt Dean

Gus Sonnenberg is not going to fool around trying to put scissors on Tex Rickards or Jack Mountain Dean when he meets him in the main bout of Paul Bowser's mat show at the Garden next Friday night.

"The hill-billy is too big and strong for scissors work and it would be a tremendous task to whirl him with a giant swing," said the fearless dynamiter today. "I'll just butt him foolish with flying tackles."

Dempsey Here April 18

Jack Dempsey will arrive in Boston at 2 p. m., April 18, for Eddie Mack's big card that night at the Arena. The Manassa Mauler will visit the Children's Hospital and Mack will be on hand. Mack signed up Babe Hunt and Red Barry for the main bout.

Steve McPherson may have another record crowd at the Arena tomorrow when he throws Joel Washburn and Bull Martin back in the ring in a return match. There will be no referee in the ring, but there will be two judges to decide on the falls.

Frankie Genaro former world flyweight champion, will meet Pancheseky of Milford, Eddie received a diamond ring.

Other wearers of new diamond rings today were Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, 135-pounds; Joe Ricci Somerville, 118 pounds; Walter Cunningham, Dorchester, 16 pounds, and Paul Baksnas, Everett, 175 pounds.

McCarron had a tough three round session with his neighbor Joe Monte, but won with a gallant last-heat exhibition, Baksnas scored the only knock of the finals, putting Al Orde to sleep in the second round, with a husky right hand.

Fifteen hundred fans saw 2 bouts, in which there were 1 knockouts, with only one bout being defaulted. Second place winners received silver statues, Johnny Martin did an iron-man refereeing job, handling all the bouts.

FINALS

118-POUND CLASS

Joe Ricci, Somerville, won from Al Lagchiano, Lynn, default.

135-POUND CLASS

Jim McCarron, Somerville, defeated Joe Monte, Somerville, three rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

Eddie Rossi, Everett, defeated Pat Pachesky, Milford, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

Walter Cunningham, Dorchester, defeated Angelo Marciano, Topsfield, three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS

Paul Baksnas, Everett, defeated Al Orde Brookline, two rounds.

Rossi Rings Up Arena Fight Conquest

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Eddie Rossi, 147-pound amateur leather-tosser from Everett, has an aching jaw this morning, but there was a bright glitter in his eyes and, likewise, a brighter glitter on the second finger of his right hand.

Rossi came back off the floor after hearing nine doleful digits tolled over him, in the second round of the Irish-American A. C. amateur boxing tournament, to win the title in his division in three rounds.

For his courageous comeback against his finalist opponent, Pat Pacheksy of Milford, Eddie received a diamond ring.

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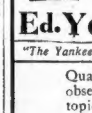
Slump at Bat Fails to Bother Ruth

Nashville, Tenn., April 4 (AP)—George Herman Ruth's war club has been strangely quiescent of late but the big fellow isn't worrying.

"I never seem to be able to do much home run hitting in the spring," the Babe said, "And I try just as hard as during the season. But I'll start belting them just as soon as the regular season opens."

Don't hire a home blindly. Before you sign the lease on your new place let Barbara Holmes tell you about the transportation facilities—its convenience to schools, Churches, theatres, garages and other important details you ought to know about your future home.

TONIGHT at 7:00



A Boston American Radio Feature

Ed. YOUNG

"The Yankee Philosopher"

Quaint, rural observations on topics in the news. Old time songs.

STATION WAAB

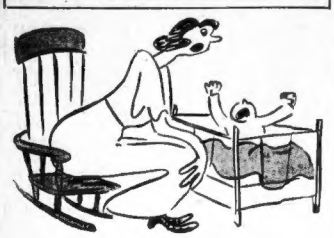
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

CHEERFUL CARRIE (JUST A LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE).
SHE GOES TO THE BOAT TO SEE A VERY DEAR FRIEND OFF ON A PLEASURE CRUISE.
DEAR, HOW I ENVY YOU, GOING TO ALL THOSE BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL COUNTRIES - I ONLY HOPE YOU'RE NOT TOO SICK TO STAY ON DECK AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS - I READ LAST WEEK WHERE A SHIP WAS LOST IN ONE OF THOSE MONSOONS OR SOMETHING-ARE YOU INSURED? I BROUGHT YOU A MEDICINE KIT FOR GERMS - YOU KNOW, THOSE FOREIGN COUNTRIES ARE FULL OF GERMS - HAVE A GRAND TIME, DEAR
SHE FORGOT TO MENTION SHARKS IN CASE YOU FALL OVERBOARD
That's Life
SOME DAY I'M GOING TO BE PRESIDENT OF A BANK AND EVERYBODY'LL LOOK UP TO ME
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

COOK-COOS

ED COOK

Lines To Be Mumbled at the Slightest Provocation.



Rock-a-bye baby—you lucky pup!
Ain't it a shame that you've got to grow?—
You should get fussy, whimper and wail!
It's pa and it's ma who are soaked in trail.

If you knew the worst, you impudent fer,
Then you'd have reason to yammer andiller!
You sulk and cry like a miser and cnk
Just because daddy has emptied your lk.

• • •

Headline—
HITLER BLOC
WINS MAJORITY

And, we suppose, make Hitler the Bloc Head.

• • •

The gal I do not care to squeeze
Fondles pooches full of fleas.

THE NEW FREEDOM
(Interview)

"Every night before going to bed both husband and wife should say to each other, 'I'm sorry, dear.'"—Clara Bow.

But in Hollywood they wait until next morning and say it to a lawyer.

• • •

Onward and Upward:
CHICAGO—Rubber bathing suits were approved today for Chicago beaches after officials looked over some models.

However, there is probably something in the theory that rubber bathing suits were approved after officials overlooked some models.

Barbara Holmes wants to save you time and money! You can see her this time from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. at R. H. White Co. In addition to the information about your future home, she will also give you a card of introduction from the bureau to the person or company offering the rental.

"The Senator from Louisiana may be outspoken," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but by even few people."

• • •

Add Smiles—
Happy as an iker operating on the easy-pay meridian.

• • •

And it would be so odd if our half-way measures got us half way.

• • •

A curate frondown in South Wales,
While eating a dish of fried snails,
Said, "To eathem is low
Since they cwl very slow;
But it keeps mfrom biting my nails."

W. H. B.

FAMOUS AST WORDS
Are we, ten, to be as strangers, sir

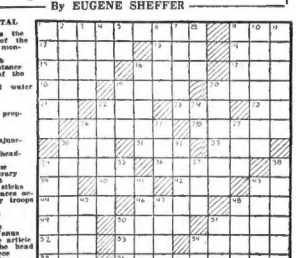
• • •

Take the next elevator,

• • •

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the founder of the Spanish monarchy?
8—Steel dish
13—At a distance
15—Female of the deer
14—Congealed water
16—Tumult
16—Serf
17—Lair
18—Piece of property
19—Lock
20—Molasses
21—Latin conjunction
23—Turkish headdress
25—Card game
26—Contemporary
28—Walking sticks
29—Strong places occupied by troops
30—Deface
31—Downcast
32—Expire
34—Runnerone
36—Son of Venus
38—Indefinite article
40—Incline the head
41—Chess piece
42—Symbol for barium
44—Portico
46—Not at home
48—Salt
49—Stone at marbles
50—Exclamation of sorrow
51—Unit
52—Handle
56—Plants which include mushrooms
58—Fastened
56—Alienated

VERTICAL

1—Who is the new Postmaster General?
2—Under what name did the great English novelist, Mary Ann Evans, write?
3—Subterranean portion of a pipe
4—Minute pocket
5—Provided that
6—Mine entrance
7—What distinguished Swedish chemist established annual awards in science and literature?
8—River in England
9—Continue in a place
10—Suit of sterile wits
11—Parrus which a year takes
18—Nurses
19—Swampy land
20—Whom has President Roosevelt selected as his Secretary of the Treasury?
22—Cereal
24—Pertaining to
26—Rotating piece on a wheel
27—Membranous sac
29—Free from something obnoxious
30—Which is the third in size of the United States?
32—Who created the characters of Albus, Porbus, and Aramis?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

34—What legendary twins were born in a constellation?
—— and Pollux?
35—Company (abbr.)
37—Compensate
38—Pale
41—Valleys
43—Flat-bottomed boat
45—Who is considered the father of English social ism?
47—What Englishman patented a steam engine in 1769?
48—Uttered melodious tones
50—Mimic
51—One of a barbarous Asiatic people
54—Note of the musical scale

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WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

STOP YOUR SEARCHING!
We Have Just the Apartment
For Which You Have Been Looking
. . . . You name the locality, you name the price, you name the size and the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will find that apartment for you. Our aim is to please you, and so, we can only be satisfied when you are.
"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

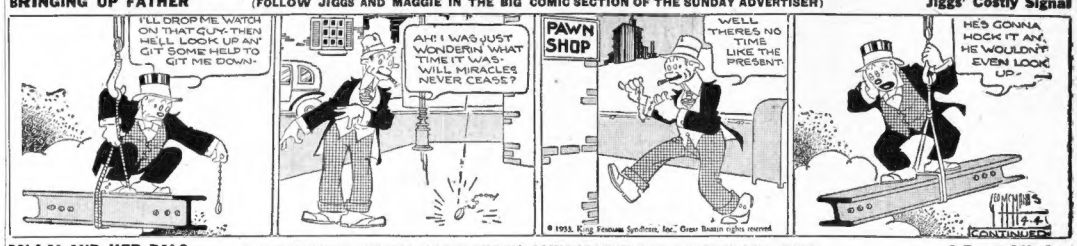
Now Showing—"Webster Can't Be Wrong"

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT IN THERE, MISS OYL?
YES
DON'T FOOL ME ANY MORE
DON'T YELL FOR HELP UNLESS YOU NEED IT
IF I YELLED FOR HELP I'LL BET YOU'D RUN
COME INTO THE JUNGLE, MR. WIMPY
BOGO!
I BEG PARDON?
BOGO
PLOP
YOU MUST BE SILLY, MISS OYL, THERE'S NO SUCH WORD IN MY POCKET DICTIONARY

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs' Costly Signal


I'LL DROP ME WATCH ON THAT GUY THEN HE'LL LOOK UP AN' GIT SOME HELP TO GIT ME DOWN.
AH! I WAS JUST WONDERIN' WHAT TIME IT WAS. WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE?
PAWN SHOP
WELL THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT.
HE'S GONNA HOCK IT AN' HE WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK UP.
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POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Burnt Offering

SURE, BOSS! I BELIEVE IN THE BARTER SYSTEM.
O.K. HERE'S A HAVANA FER MY HAIR-CUT!
I WON'T GIVE YOU A SEEGAR, STRANGER, BUT I'LL SWAP YE FER ONE!
BUT I AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' T'SWAP!
YOU GOT A PROFESSION AIN'TCHA? LABOR IS AS GOOD AS GOLD IN THE BARTER BUSINESS!
I SEE WOT Y'MEAN. SURE! I GOTTA PROFESSION!
I'M A BARBER BY TRADE!
CLIP CLIP CLIP
WOT TH-?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

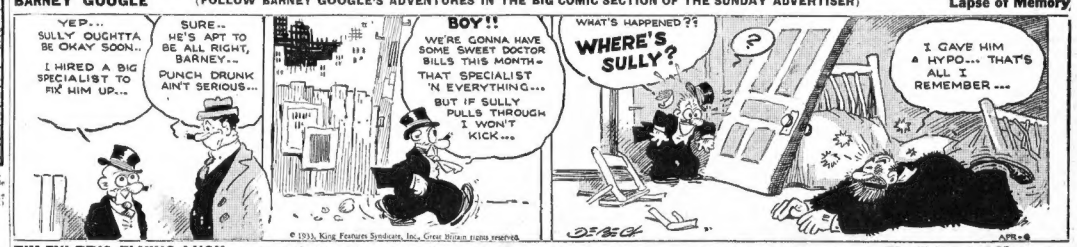
Fast in Durance

GEE, IT'S NICE TO WATCH KIDS PLAYIN'— EVEN IF YOU AIN'T PLAY WITH EM— IT'S FUN— JUST LIKE WATCHIN' A MOVIE
MRS. MEANY IS SO MAD AT ME, SHE WON'T LET ANY OF THE KIDS IN HER ORPHANAGE TALK TO ME— AIN'T I FEEL AWFUL LONESOME— BUT MAYBE IF I DO LOTS OF WORK— AN' DON'T EAT MUCH— SHE'LL LET THE KIDS TALK TO ME
ANY KID THAT HAS A REAL FATHER AN' MOTHER IS AWFUL LUCKY— THEY KIN GO TO SCHOOL— AN' PLAY GAMES— AN' THEY DON'T HAVE TO EAT JUST BREAD AN' COFFEE ALL THE TIME— LIKE—
HOW DARE YOU WASTE TIME LOOKING OUT WINDOWS!— THERE IS PLENTY OF WORK FOR YOU TO DO!— YOU IDLE LITTLE BEAST— JUST TO PUNISH YOU, I'LL SEE— YOU GO TO BED WITHOUT SUPPER— I'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO LOOK OUT WINDOWS!

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Lapse of Memory


YEP... SULLY OUGHTTA BE OKAY SOON.. I HIRED A BIG SPECIALIST TO FIX HIM UP...
SURE.. HE'S APT TO BE ALL RIGHT, BARNEY.. PUNCH DRUNK AIN'T SERIOUS...
BOY!! WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME SWEET DOCTOR BILLS THIS MONTH— THAT SPECIALIST 'N EVERYTHING... BUT IF SULLY PULLS THROUGH I WON'T KICK...
WHAT'S HAPPENED?? WHERE'S SULLY?
I CAVE HIM A HYPO... THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER...

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Exhausted Messenger

PREPARATIONS ARE RUSHED FOR THE LONG JOURNEY BACK TO THE COAST! SHEP LAWGILL SELECTS THE PICK OF HIS WARRIORS TO SERVE AS PORTERS AND GUARDS!
DEAREST FATHER SAYS IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS TO GET YOU DOWN TO THE HOSPITAL—
ISN'T IT JUST TOO WONDERFUL, JANET? AFTER ALL THESE YEARS YOU FIND YOUR DAD! TIM, SPUD AND I ARE ONCE MORE TOGETHER! AND NOW I HAVE YOU!
WE'RE HEADIN' FOR HOME, TIM! HOME" CAN YOU IMAGINE?!
I'D FEEL HAPPIER, SPUD IF I THOUGHT BOYD'D GET WELL AGAIN SOON!
WHO IS THIS FELLOW, AWANA? HOW CAME HE HERE?
WE FIND HIM CRAWLING TOWARD CHIEF'S HUT, MASSAH!
JUNGLE FEVER! AND THE POOR MANS ABOUT STARVED! HERE— DRINK THIS COOL WATER—
NO— NO— MASSAH— YOU FIRST— READ MESSAGE— HERE— FROM— PRINCESS—

KRAZY KAT

Blind Justice

DO YOU KNOW THAT "FLIES" HAVE A THOUSAND EYES?
NO, I DON'T KNOW IT —
WHO'S EVER SEEN "FLIES" WITH A THOUSAND EYES, Y-Y-YOU
PODDIN, BUT I HAS, "OFFISSA PUPP"
WHERE
ON A THOUSAND "FLIES"
HAA HAA HAA

R. H. White Co.- BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU

'Gabriel Over the White House'

Continued From Page 1, 2nd Sec.

created by reactionary State Legislatures, over which Congress has no direct authority; and condemned the system of elective offices, which put a premium on corruption and encouraged incompetency. He poured scorn on the methods of electioneering which made capable and unselfish citizens of proven worth reluctant to serve the State.

In his third talk he drew a grim and shameful picture of the mismanagement of the funds Congress had voted for public works in the states. He promised that his newly authorized "minister" to each state would soon correct this "rotten condition."

FEAR AND FURY

This unheard-of line of attack from Washington left local political bosses trembling between fear and wrath, as action was contemplated. Dark dismay entered the hearts of hundreds of thousands of those who conduct their public jobs to its continuance.

Every political effort was made to prevent such action against the President. In several states covert attempts to cripple television broadcasting stations were frustrated by Department of Justice agents. In some of the larger cities mayors secretly ordered their police to demolish television screens erected in parks.

More and more newspapers joined in the hue and cry against Hammond. Some of them ceased to print his speeches. President's remarks while continuing to hammer him on the editorial anvil of their disapproval. Under such tactics, the Department of Education prepared millions of reprints of his speeches and rained them down from airplanes upon every large center of population.

A fleeting smile showed for a moment as Hammond discussed the situation with his secretary of education.

"No, Lindsey, from now on the press will stick to its proper function of printing the truth. When it comes to influencing public opinion, I'll do that with sight and sound."

What effect have the many anti-Lindsey articles on President Hammond? See tomorrow's installment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

NOLAN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan, 2511 Superior Ave., Chelsea, March 31, a daughter.

THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 136 Suffolk Ave., Revere, March 22, a daughter.

DEATHS

CLARK, Mary A., 20 Joy St., Boston.

BIRD, Luthera W., 104 Appleton St., Boston.

COUGHLIN, Patrick, 12 Hampshire St., Roxbury.

D'ELIA, Raffaele, 371 Hanover St., Boston.

DERBY, Sarah, Rd., Jamaica Plain.

ENOKIAN, Robert, 8 Stark St., Charlestown.

HILTON (male), Dartmouth Pl., Boston.

KEANE, Elizabeth, 3 Geneses St., Boston.

KELLY, John M., 19 Putnam Ave., Cambridge.

MARTINO, Andrew, 113 Beach St., Marlboro.

MONACO, Mary A., 197 F St., South Boston.

MURPHY, Mashel J., 39 Kendall St., Brookline.

MURRAY, Catherine, 7 Washington St., Roxbury.

NORTON, Patrick, 27 West Eighth St., South Boston.

O'BRIEN, Hannah J., 327 Dudley St., Roxbury.

OSH, John, 31 Glade Ave., Jamaica Plain.

PETTEE, Charles H., 1344 Washington St., Boston.

RACKEMANN, Charles R., 1369 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

SCHEN, Mary, 109 Heath St., Roxbury.

TWOMEY, Julia, 417 Washington St., Dedham.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORTHELL—In Hingham, March 31, Ella F., widow of Isaac Corthell, in her 87th year. Funeral services Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30, at the First Baptist Church, Hingham. Friends invited.

GILMAN—In Wakefield, April 3, Charles F. Gilman. Funeral services at late residence, 13 Byron St., Wakefield, Wednesday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYONS—Of Needham, April 2, Holmes M., in his 67th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Alter & Lyons Funeral Home, 1063 Highland Ave., Needham, Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m.

MacDONALD — Suddenly in Milton, Mass., April 3, Kenneth C. MacDonald. Notice of the funeral hereafter. Formerly late residence, 19 Reisdale Road, Wakefield. Burial at 3 p. m.

RIPLEY—In Braintree, April 1, Mary Elizabeth Ripley, widow of Sylvester Ripley, in her 83d year. Funeral services at late home, 17 Pleasant St., Braintree, Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SKUDRIS—In South Boston, April 1, by accident, Peter, beloved husband of the late Frances Skudris (Tamosaite). Funeral from his late residence, 69 East Broadway, Wednesday, April 5, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Monica Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

VALBOZ—At Greenboro, N. C., Emery H. Talbot, in his 65d year. Funeral services at Wollaston Congregational Church, Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

WARD—In South Boston, April 3, Peter F., beloved husband of Catherine (Dorgan) Ward. Funeral from his late home, 43 Woodward St., Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Monica Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

WOLEY—Vida (Hill), wife of Dr. Harry F. Woley. Sunday. Funeral services at the residence, 1809 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian Services anywhere in New England 1776 Washington St., Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons FUNERAL SERVICE 497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

James F. McGlinchey Funeral Director and Embalmer 1 Monument Sq., Charlestown. Office 0764-0765.

J. H. GATELY Funeral Director Melrose. 93 Myrtle St. Melrose 0171.

HENRY W. CLARK Funeral Director Melrose, 32 South High St., Melrose 0171.

D. P. Danehy & Sons Funeral Directors Cambridge. 349 Rindge Ave. Porter 0370.

J. P. Doonan & Sons Funeral Directors Boston. 90 Highland Ave. Roxbury. Dudley 0057-5157.

FLORISTS

Penn Appropriate Remembrances Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 CAN BE SENT BY WIRE AT ANY TIME PENN FLORIST GIFT SHOP 126 TREMONT ST BOSTON

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Private Court.—To Mary McLeod, late of Boston, and all other persons interested in the estate of HUGH McLEOD, also called HUGH McLEOD, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate not already administered of said deceased, to JENNIE A. STRONG of Boston in the County of Norfolk, or to some other suitable person: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held in Boston, in said County, on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, or by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy hereof to each person interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PRIEST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. mh21 28apr4

HEARINGS

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON. March 29, 1933.

ORDERED: That the public will hear at this Board on the petition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, dated March 29, 1933, consisting of: The laying out and construction of a Surface Railway Station plan at Dudley Square as a highway, from Tremont street northerly, and Dudley Street westerly, and such other and some other distinctive names;

The laying out and construction of Tenean Road, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Neponset Avenue northerly;

The laying out and construction of an Extension of Fetterton Street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Bigelow Street to Neponset Avenue.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of the Board, which the petitioner intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and on Monday, the 10th day of April, A. M., of April 12, 1933, and the office of the Board, 401 City Hall Annex, at the time and place for public hearings in relation thereto.

JOHN P. O'CALLAGHAN, CHARLES F. FOLEY, Commissioners.

The time of an order passed by said Board on said petition is fixed: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

PERSONALS

CALL ARE 1240. 24-HOUR SERVICE. ARLINGTON TAXI SERVICE CO.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:18 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

W L O E

"The first station on the dial"

BRIEF CASE LOST—Light brown, school books, during Sat. Theatre, valuable to owner only; reward. Cobasset 0240.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, mahogany brindle, white markings, screw tail, trimmed ears; "Peter"; reward. Myrtle 0329.

DOG LOST—Female Irish Setter, red, name "Peggy" engraved; reward. Lin. 1998.

WRIST watch lost, platinum, J. J. King; size on dial, disk bracelet, 2 diamonds, 2 sapphires. Lasell Seminary 2270.

FOUND—Mongrel Irish setter, mongrel terrier puppy, nursing mother, spayed dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Sum of money in Boston. Call Melrose 1636-W after 6 P. M.

LOST—In or near Metropolitan Theater, bank book containing money. Reward for return. No questions asked. Call Newton 0040.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Rainbow salon, at dolls for the beauty, shampoo, marcel, manicure, arch, 25c; shave, haircut, 25c. All hand work. 883, Virginia Rd., Roxbury. Dudley 2103.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $5.00 OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.00 New method requires no heat or machine. 3 Winter St., Sq. 710, 7th Floor. Lib. 8282

DISFIGURING HAIR

Permanently removed by electrolysis—Preferably those with polish experience, 5 days, 7 hours daily, $20 to $25 weekly. Apply at once, Superintendent, 5 Summer St., Malden, Mass.; Mal. 0062.

HAIR removed. No ads or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapaport** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 0295.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50

Genuine Featherine & Realistic exclusive $5.50 permanent. Now $2.50. Lib. 7262.

HAIR BLEACHING — Shampoo, Manicure. **HARVEY'S HAIR SHOP** 653 Washington St., Hm. 817, Dev. 8047

100 Wanted: Young Women Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Arts Institute, 18 Mass. Ave., Boston 100

STURDY Beauty School—thorough training by licensed instructors; graduates in demand; positions guaranteed for evening. We help place graduates. 1125 Tremont St. Su. 7624.

LAUNDERING

CURTAINS, Blouses, Uniforms by hand. Flat or dry, guaranteed resa. Ari. 6581-M.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES. FACE SAG And All Facial Defects Corrected. NEW METHOD. NO PAIN. EST. OVER 30 YEARS. E. B. PIKE, M. D. 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. SUITE 40 KENMORE 4518

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 9th, 1933. The wonderful power of the X-ray to relieve pain and suffering humanity is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills his above offer.

HEAD NOISES — ASTHMA

Mrs. G. Howard, 17 Waltham St., Boston, says: "I had suffered from asthma and head noises ever since I was 8 years old. I was treated at hospitals and by doctors, but they all failed to give me any relief until I learned of Dr. Walsh's. His treatment did so much for me that I am pleased to testify for publication, so that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."

(Signed) Mrs. G. Howard

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

25 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 & 1 and 3 to 5. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 12 & 2 to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

SEND FOR THIS

FREE BOOKLET!

30 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—

PILES Fistula Fissure, etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to

THE DOVER STREET CLINIC

10 Dover St., Boston A 4-6

HUNDREDS relieved of indigestion, gas, constipation by Vitamon. Vitamone Co., 1253 Wash., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases. 52 Hunt. Ave., Boston. Witzell, licensed. 18 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 5583.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5

DR. S. A. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Roxbury. Gar. 0059

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont St., Boston. Licensed. Bonded. Operatives Everywhere. Hubbard. Aspinwall 1208.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

WE BUILD GARAGES

Driveways, walks, and do all kinds of concrete work. Expert workmen. Reasonable prices. Tel. Hyde Park 0323.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING And decorating; all work guaranteed; low prices. Parkway 3616.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

NEW mattresses, box springs, mattresses remade; 1-day serv. Cap. 8782; High. 9771.

WINDOWS CLEANED

ARE your windows clean? Call us. Economy Cleaning Co. 80GB Boston 2092-M.

DANCING

$1 PRIVATE LESSONS

LERNER DANCE 335 MASS. AVE. STUDIOS CircIe 9248

"CO-ED" FOX TROT "COLLEGIATE"—"SON" TANGO-WALTZ—"SON"

50¢ MODEL SCHOOL MISS PAWCETT—MISS HOYT NOW—169 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons "MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" PROF. RITTER DEVONSHIRE 7350

MODE STUDIO 486 BEACON, COR. MASS. 3903 STRAND BLDG., SECOND FLOOR 7703. "TROT" 3 Private $1 "SON" Co-Ed-100 Lessons Apply Studio 3, 47 Fenno Street.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5 339 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9068 LATEST STEPS. STRICTLY REFINED. ETC. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

AVA STARR SCHOOL OF DANCE 534 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 9491.

MME. PARISEAU private lessons, ballroom dancing. Classes. Kenmore 0745.

STOCKELL, 102 Boylston St. Strictly private; hall floor. Hrs. 9 to 5. Lessons $3. Lib. 0019.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling Hosiery from your home; guaranteed full fashioned chiffon hosiery. She is a Beauty Hosiery Co., Dept. 1, Lime, also Hazel Crowe, 76 Summer St., Boston.

WOMEN 21 to 45 for refinement. National organization will employ 2 women for 2 weeks; must be able to spend one full day in training. Good remuneration. Call Mr. Gifford, 164 Mount St.

PERSONALITY SALESWOMEN—Preferably those with polish experience, 5 days, 7 hours daily, $20 to $25 weekly. Apply at once, Superintendent, 5 Summer St., Malden, Mass.; Mal. 0062.

HAIR removed. No ads or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rapaport** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 0295.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50

Genuine Featherine & Realistic exclusive $5.50 permanent. Now $2.50. Lib. 7262.

HAIR BLEACHING — Shampoo, Manicure. **HARVEY'S HAIR SHOP** 653 Wash. St., Hm. 817, Dev. 8047

STURDY Beauty School—thorough training by licensed instructors; graduates in demand; positions guaranteed for evening. We help place graduates. 1125 Tremont St. Su. 7624.

100 Wanted: Young Women Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Arts Institute, 18 Mass. Ave., Boston 100

MEN Old, reliable well established company needs 2 men to complete its staff. Excellent remunerative. (Not canvassing). Must have high school training. See Mr. Macclenahan, Room 518, 161 Mount St.

AGENTS—Sell new shvelty traveling shopping bag; big money. Write American Bag Co., 197 Broadway, Revere, Mass.

NEW and new magazines. Earn cash quickly! Mystic 3740-W, Mr. Manfra.

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"

Will be pleased to help you

or

Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

100 SALESMEN 10 SALES MANAGERS

Due to tremendous significance of April 5th, a state-wide campaign is ready to begin immediately on most logical and timely advertising feature conducted by a large daily newspaper.

Men wanted for every city and town in Massachusetts. Selling experience not necessary but helpful.

High-grade salesmen should average $10 to $15 daily. Immediate income available for producers.

Report, with local references that can be checked immediately.

TUESDAY 9:30 A. M.

STREET FLOOR

291 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

AGENTS

AGENTS—Sell Raincoats. Season on!! B. Wharton Co., 75 Summer St., Chlp.

INSTRUCTION

Diesel Engines Private Lecture Course Myron S. Huckle, B.S. Diesel Engineer with four years' practical research at M. I. T. Write for information. 329 Park St., West Roxbury

FRENCH conversation, Mass. Annand. Com. 4814

MATHEMATICS, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, physics. The Tech Tutor. Porter 0121.

POSITIONS or cross liners; good pay; board included. Prospects now; list of positions free. Oceanic Instruction Bureau, Dept. L, Quincy, Mass.

SHORTHAND in 10 weeks, 1 lesson free; A-1 exam. day or eve. 210 Columbus Ave., Boston.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Bring Us Your Money Problems

When you don't know where to start paying off . . . let us lend you a lump sum to pay all your bills, and then arrange a budget for you with convenient payments. In no time at all you're out of the woods, at low cost!

Phone, write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. License 22 — Lal. 5337

BROOKLINE 269 Harvard St. License 160 — Asp. 6085

CAMBRIDGE 752 Mass. Ave. License 166 — Tro. 1800

CHELSEA 443 Broadway License 196 — Chelsea 2206

DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. License — Lib. 0

EVERETT 421 Broadway License 197 — Everett 2146

MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. License 199 — Mystic 1036

QUINCY 1409 Hancock St. License 198 — Quincy 2870

ROSLINDALE 765 South St. License 204 — Park. 4699

SOMERVILLE 89 Dover St. License 55 — Somerset 3536

WOBURN 416 Main St. License 205 — Woburn 1430

Loans up to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS INCORPORATED

LOANS

Made on furniture with security mortgage. No comakers or endorsers required. Special Insurance Feature.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.

309 Washington St., Boston License 63 Quincy, Roxbury and Cambridge

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS

On your own signature. Collateral not necessary. Private room. AUTO NOTES REFINANCED

GLOBE PLAN LICENSED UNDER BANK SUPERVISION

437 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 7366

New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 410 Liberty 1734 License No. 61

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 10 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 214.

PILGRIM PLAN

LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE 24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243.

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. License 37. Capitol Finance Co., 168 State St., Room 106. Cap. 9560.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS

2 family, 5 rms., 5 rooms, steam, steel, each apartment; price for quick sale $7300; $500 cash. Call Parkway 3040.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern single, 6 rooms on high land, near park; 8 rooms, hot water heat, sun porch; bank's price, also formerly $14,000. ASK FOWLER, Jam. 0590.

QUINCY—$200 down, balance as rent, 5-room cottage, modern. 50 Rea St.

LOTS FOR SALE

REASONABLY priced lots; 10 minutes from Boston. Olde Field Estates, Rte. 1, Saugus. Rd. 38 & W. Turnpike. Can. New. 0062.

FOR SALE—Land in Hopkinton suitable for gasoline station with a permit. Jamaica 1094-W or Garrison 1852.

Let Barbara Holmes help you find the apartment or home you desire.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chance, catalog free. Strout Agency, 150B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATLANTIC—7 rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, sun parlor. Overlooking beach. 11 min. to Scollay Station. Grs. 4-car.

DORCHESTER—2-family, 7 rooms, nice location, reasonable rent, all improvements. Columbia 1395.

MERRIMOUNT SINGLE—6 rooms and sun parlor, steam, fireplace, garage, location; private beach. $50. Gra. 5070.

LEE, WEST ROXBURY—7 rooms, single large, unfinished attic and garage. In South Area off 5421 Centre St. Tenant will show house at any time. Owner, Liberty 6237.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

UNUSUAL VALUES

BEACON HILL—Two 3-room sunny suites, furnished elaborately, crafter walls, refrigeration; centrally located; shopping and shopping centers. Inspect this sunny suite 9 to 5 today. Mrs. Myrtle St. 10

BEACON HILL—3 single outside rooms, or combination suite; sunny, airy, furnished elaborately; refrigeration; low rental value today. Mrs. Lyon, 96 Myrtle St.

BEACON HILL—Large sunny corner, 4 and 2 rooms, private bath, with or without kitchenette; also 2 sunny rooms; adults.

BEACON HILL—1 room and kitchenette, furnished, $6 weekly, 40 South Russell St. Call Dev. 8000, Mrs. Sullivan, Supt.

CHARLESGATE APTS.—Furnished or unfurnished suites, $6 weekly. Call Commonwealth 0200.

CHESTNUT HILL—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigerator. Reasonable. Bel. 0200.

FURNISHED apts., modern furniture and bedding, janitor service, electric refrigeration. 39 Commonwealth Ave.

NORTH AVE., furnished or unfurnished, 3 rms. at Cavana's Restaurant, 335 Prospect St., Dev. 6835.

BURLINGAME man would like to share apartment with reliable person. Lib. 5507.

CONCORD SQ.—Newly furnished kitchenette suites; good heat, convenient. Bel. 0054

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE AMBASSADOR

FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. of 2 rooms, at the latest type, exceptionally low rent; 10 minutes to Park St. cars to sun at any time convenient to you.

16 IVY ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1833

THE FENSDALE NILES 53-31 Audubon Road 1 and 2 room kitchenette suites, $30 up per month. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard Telephone Service. Herbert Elevator. Kenmore 2515

BACK BAY

1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator buildings. Apply Commissioner of Immigrations, 339 Huntington Ave., Com. 3212.

MODE STUDIO 486 BEACON, COR. MASS. 3903 STRAND BLDG., SECOND FLOOR 7703. "TROT" 3 Private $1 "SON" Co-Ed-100 Lessons Apply Studio 3, 47 Fenno Street.

Reduced Rents, $19 to $25 Apply Supt., 4 Worth, 67 Fenno Street.

1-ROOM APT., $25

Living room, large hall and kitchen, 2410 Commonwealth Ave. Algonquin 0400.

6956 HUNTINGTON AVE.

1 room and alcove, and 2-room suites, convenient location, refrigeration, janitor, or Frank T. Evans, Uni. 3431.

BACK BAY Modern 4-5-Room Suites Equipped with Refrigeration Elevator. Near new Audubon Circle Subway Station. Owner Lefferts 7195.

BACK BAY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

1-2 rooms, $30 up. 15 Ogden Pl. Ken. 2279.

BARRON STRATTON Apartments, 1 room, furnished or unfurnished; audio service. Longwood 8727.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 866

Modern 1-2-room suites, elevators, refrigeration, $30 to $35. Commonwealth 0200.

ALLSTON—5 large, attractive rooms, all modern conveniences, garage. Price, $40. Reduced rental to right party. Sta. 0943.

ALLSTON—2-room kitchenette, modern, sunny, convenient location, $30 per month. Apply Commissioner of Immigrations, 339 Huntington Ave., Com. 3212.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, modern, conveniently located, steam heat. Arl. 0700. Vernon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5 rooms, modern, good location, steam heat, 1257 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—Apts. 1, 2, 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. 60 Hemenway St.

BACK BAY—Rooms, 1 to 7 rooms, kitchenette suites, $25 to $50. Kenmore 0200.

BACK BAY—$30 and up, 2-3-4-5 room apts. Apply 38 Ivy St. Kenmore 0200.

BACK BAY—1-3 rooms, kitchenette suites, refrig. $6 to $10. Kenmore 0200.

BEACON HILL—Over Registry; a few furnished studios, rooms; parking space; immediate possession. Apply Commissioner of Immigrations, 339 Huntington Ave., Com. 3212.

BEACON HILL—5-6 rooms, heated; modern; minute from Charles Station. Cap. 9748.

BRIGHTON—5 sunny rms., cor. Colonial House, 1 bath; bus; Commonwealth Ave. No. 9049.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; modern. 223; call between 9-5. Ken. 3871.

BROOKLINE—Winsor, off Beacon; 4 rooms, electric dishwasher, free refrig., electric refrigerator, built-in bath tub; $60-$70. 19 Hamilton Road, Asp. 5278.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive 4 and 5-room kitchenette apts., near Commonwealth Ave., electric refrigerator, built-in bath tub; $60-$70, 19 Hamilton Road, Asp. 5278.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE—9 Springfield St., near Inman Sq., 6 rooms, immed. $25. Inman Sq., Cambridge. Un. 8681.

CAMBRIDGE—5-6 rooms, some tenants, $2.50-$6.50 week. M. L. Garfield, Real Estate Insurance, 37 Irving Av. Por. 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, modern, hot water heat; newly decorated. Un. 5042.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., renovated, garage, $35. Cir. 7440. 33 Sea-ton St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms all imps., 2 floors, best; reasonable. 13 North Munson Terrace.

DORCHESTER—21 Ceylon St., 5 rooms, modern improvements, furnace heat; handy to schools and transportation. Lib. 0665.

DORCHESTER—2-6 room apartments, all improvements, heat, nice location, near Ashmont Corner, 19 Peverell St.

DORCHESTER—Magnolia Sq., 6 rooms, good condition, hot water heat, conveniently located, $30.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern imps., nice location, reduced to $32. 82 Milton St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern imps., nice location; rapid transit. Tro. 0665.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern imps., hot water heat, nice location. 68 Draper St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, steam heat. $40. 20 Paisley Pk.; Gen. 8829.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reasonable, hot water heat, nice location. 14 Bird St.

DORCHESTER—Neponset St., 6 rms., 2 reception, French doors. $32. Gen. 1052.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, all imps. 68 Julian St.

EASY MILTON—7 sunny rooms, duplex heat, $50 per month, good tenants, desirable location, conveniences; $50. Poole, 306 Washington.

EAST MILTON—6-room apt., in fine residential section. Blanchie 0800.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all imps., garage optional, real reasonable. 10 Bonner Pl.

EVERETT—Large 5-3 rooms suites with kitchenette, dinette, refrigeration; newly decorated; reasonable rents. Call 9-5. Ever. 2146.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, $38. Underwood Realtor 6694 or Lal. 3478.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, 6 rms., hot water heat, hardwood floors. 65 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—104 Bourne St., 3 sunny rooms, 2 pizazzas, $40. Par. 0080-M

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, all imps., rear, rent quiet locality, 16 Glenaire Ave.

MATTAPAN—New house, 6-7 rooms, 5 rooms, reception hall, $40, garage. Blue Hill 6256.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms, sun parlor; garage. 1 Blake St. Hyde Park 0651-J.

MILFORD—Modern 5 rms. steam heat, all imps., piazza, $32. Mystic 0396-J.

NEPONSET—New house, 6-7 rooms, Blue Hill Reservation; new 6-7 rooms, all modern conveniences; $50. Poole, 306 Wash.

ROSLINDALE—6 large sunny rooms, modern improvements, refrigeration, low rent. Call today. Mrs. Scaramuzzo, 10 Uxbridge St.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms, 19 Isherwood St., off Brown and Prospect Ave.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, newly redecorated. 710 Hyde Park Av. Hyd. P. 2033.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, steam heat, all improvements, garage. 2 Bird Park Ave.

ROXBURY—131 Marcella St., off new Heath and Centre Sts. 4-5 sunny rooms, steam heat, refrigeration. Jamaica 1094.

ROXBURY—7 sunny rooms, $30. Hardwood floors, all improvements. 104 Blue Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—228, 236 Beaver St.; beautiful 5-6-7 rooms, all improvements. Call Parkway 6961.

SOMERVILLE—253 Medford St., near Highland Ave., 4 rooms, all modern, $28. Call 9-5. Somerset 0700. Sun. Ken. 2279.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all imps., 2nd floor, corner location. Opposite Ten Hill Farm. Somerset 0700. Sun. Ken. 2279.

SOMERVILLE — Modern 3-4-5-room suites, hot water heat; refrigeration; $26-$32 rents $26-$32; excellent car service. Apply 22 Bow St. Prospect 0316.

SOMERVILLE—30 sunny rooms, 6 rooms modern, $25. M. Bowler, Inman Sq., Cambridge. Un. 8681.

SOMERVILLE—$30 month, 6 large rooms, tiled bathroom, heat, good location. Cap. 9134.

SOMERVILLE—55 Prescott St.; upper sunny 5 rooms, garage, $33. Som. 0980.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, toilet, gas, heat. Inc. $6.50 week. Whitney, 0240-W.

SOUTH MEDFORD—3 rooms, reception modern imps. 400 Main St. Mystic 0040.

WATERTOWN—6-room apt., hot water heat, refrigeration, janitor service, $50. Garage; good location. 660 Belmont St.

WATERTOWN—3 apts., good location; newly renovated; rooms with kitchenette. Mr. Cotter, 44 North Beacon St.

WATERTOWN—Modern 6-room apt., new house; all imps. 11 Morton St.

WATERTOWN—Modern 5-room imps.; rents reduced, $0 Main St. Mid. 4400-M.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms, new; newly painted, papered. 402 Main St. Mid. 2170.

WATERTOWN—4 rooms, good location, all imps., new. 102 Pleasant St.

WEST ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, tile bath, all modern, good location, transportation facilities. Investigate this low rental. 1000 Spring Road, Bel. 0200. Sun. 315 Vermont St.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, front; rear separate entrance; good location; all modern. 5 Bird Park Ave. Sun. 1604.

REDUCED rent for refined colored tenant, modern 6-7 rooms, thoroughly renovated. Available. Right to sun. 1604 Roxbury.

OVERLOOKING FENS—2-1 room kitchenette, bath, $25-$35. White, 213 Hemenway St.

6 PLEASANT rooms and bath, janitor service, $40. Call 9-5. Ken. 2279. Sun. 82 St. botolph St., Apt. 2.

76 WEST Rutland Sq., 5-6 rooms, electricity, steam heat, hot water. Tro. 0665.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—Room with kitchenette, all furn., semi-priv. bath. 50. Ari. 4549.

ALLSTON—78 Glenville Ave., Suite 7 rooms, bath, with kitchenette, $45.

BEACONMONT—17 Agra Ter.; 2-room suite, elec. refrig., $6. Reyers 1243-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3 large rooms furnished for housekeeping; all heat, private bath; entrance; every convenience. Tro. 1604.

CAMBRIDGE, 339 Broadway — Newly renovated 3 rooms with kitchenette; private bath, everything furnished, garage optional.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., 3 rooms, sunny Av., newly renovated; room with kitchenette.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Westerly St., 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $7 week. Jamaica 1094.

MONTSERRAT—3 Waterhouse St.; sunny, pleasant room with kitchen. Som. 4694-M.

SOMERVILLE—Highland Ave., 3 sunny housekeeping rms.; parking. Som. 2101-R.

1-2-3 ROOMS, kitchenettes, heated, furnished-unfurnished, reasonable. Ken. 3336.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.; exceptional opportunity, charming home, attractive rooms, delicious meals. Un. 5042.

CAMBRIDGE—Single and double rms., all meals; home cooking; reasonable. Un. 1653 Mass.

DORCHESTER—Large room for 1-2 private lavatory; board optional. Gar. 2657.

EVERETT—Single or double rooms, meals optional; very reasonable. Ever. 2146.

ROXBURY—Board and room for 2 men, $6 weekly; also room for 1 man, $3.50 per wk. 794 Parker St., Jamaica.

CANCER sufferers; comfortable home for people, reas. board if desired. Mel. 1340.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

DORCHESTER—Near St. Peter's Parish; nurse's home; special care for elderly convalescents. $12 up. Talbot 3259.

REGISTERED nurse; home for chronic, semi-invalid, elderly people. 810 Centre St., Newton; Newton North 2186.

SPOT POND—Elderly, invalids, chronics. Nurse's home; doctor's reference. Hemlock 0366-M.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

THE SAVOY Inexpensive, attractive rooms, 444 COLUMBUS AVENUE, all with bath. Very moderate rates; convenient location.

GEORGE H. CLARK, Mgr. Kenmore 8048

ALLSTON—Sunny front room, bath room, homelike, near theatres. Sta. 8273.

BEACON ST., 329—Well furnished small and large rooms, $4 up. Com. 8873.

BELMONT—Newly furnished room, $5, adult family; exclusive single; garage. Bel. 1782-W.

BOYLSTON ST.; 1065, Suite 1. Near Mass. Station. Front rooms, kitchenettes, private. Bk. 88.

BOYLSTON ST.; 1081, Suite 2. Newly furnished rooms, kitchenette, parking; near Mass. Station.

BROOKLINE — 63 University, front room, pleasant, cheerful, near bath, cool, hot water.

BROOKLINE—Room for 2, kitchen privileges; airy, attractively furnished. Long. 8970.

BROOKLINE—Room for 3; airy, clean, cheerful; near transit; reasonable. Reg. 0447.

BROOKLINE—Attractive front room for 2, airy, continuous hot water. Long. 8828.

CAMBRIDGE — Large, single and double, conveniently located, modern, air. 355 Mass. Ave., Suite 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms, single and double, running water, steam heat. Univ. 8375-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., front room, well furnished, $3.50-$5. Porter 4260-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant, airy room, $4; convenient

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933

Ladies in Trousers

Once Hissed and Arrested, Now Admired

FOR WEARING THIS COSTUME DR. MARY WALKER, IN THE OLD DAYS AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, WAS PERSECUTED AND ARRESTED, HISSED AND CALLED "SHAMELESS."

THIS SHOWS THE LOVELY MISS CHRISTIE BROOKS IN FASHIONABLE BOND STREET, LONDON, IN MEN'S CLOTHES. THEY DON'T HISS *THIS* YOUNG LADY.

Long ago, when Americans were simple in their tastes and their ideas of modesty, not far removed from Puritanism, an independent woman, Dr. Mary Walker, decided to escape inconvenient skirts and go about her business in man's attire, TROUSERS included. The picture shows her as she appeared; and while you admit that this lady had every right to wear such clothes, you also admit that they are hideous.

Dr. Mary Walker was the butt of men and boys. Women especially hissed and made faces at her when she appeared, and she was finally arrested for "masquerading in men's attire."

What was once almost a crime is now the latest fashion.

The other picture, showing the very beautiful Miss Christie Brooks, of London, walking on Bond Street in a man's suit, does not offend anybody, except possibly somebody's good grandmother.

Well-known stars of Hollywood, able to set fashions from California to Timbuctoo, go about IN TROUSERS and are not criticised.

Thus our opinions and prejudices fade away, and you almost believe in the old saying, "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

Stop Bank Raiding!

Change in Our State Laws Needed

The average citizen is beginning to learn something at last of the $60,000,000 debacle of the Federal National Bank.

This bank collapsed and carried a string of State banks down into the debris with it.

For nearly a year the incidents and the practices which produced this collapse, and the consequent suffering to so many thousands of our people, were shrouded in secrecy that amounted to a scandal.

There were ugly rumors of fixing and of political influence until it seemed that the persons responsible for this chaos would escape exposure.

Now the facts are coming to light.

Bank Commissioner Guy has brought numerous suits in behalf of the State banks, claiming that their assets and the funds of their depositors were despoiled by the control over them exercised by the Federal National.

If his claims are true, a little group of officials and insiders of the Federal National were able to obtain in excess of $1,000,000 from the State banks on their unsecured notes.

If his claims are true, the Federal National reached into the cash drawers of the State banks and drew to itself $1,750,000 when it was tottering and about to collapse.

These are only two incidents charged by the Bank Commissioner in the alleged practices which brought banking havoc to a half-dozen Massachusetts cities and the loss of millions of dollars to innocent depositors.

Why is there a string of banks, operated from a central head, the dishonesty or incompetency of which may spread such widespread ruin?

Our State laws require that a Trust Company shall be precluded from owning in excess of ten per cent of another Trust Company.

Our national laws forbid a National Bank to hold the stock of another corporation.

How, then, did the Federal National procure domination over these State trust companies?

The Federal National gained this ruinous control by the process of the holding corporation.

Certain officials of the Federal National organized a holding corporation and through the money loaned to that corporation by the Federal National they bought the majority control of the State banks, now in ruins.

Is the holding corporation subject to regulation by the State Bank Commissioner?

We are informed that it is not.

Why not?

Because the Massachusetts Legislature rejected a program of legislation which would have given the Bank Commissioner that control.

Let us have such a law now, that will give him the control over the holding corporations that acquire and manipulate State banks.

It might be better after all to get rid of the holding corporation system entirely.

Open the Bag First!

Thirteen has been truly an unlucky number for American investors.

During the thirteen years from 1919 to 1932, these investors paid fifty billion dollars for new securities floated in this country.

An economic expert for the Department of Commerce now tells Congress that half of these securities were either "worthless or undesirable."

In other words, because of lax laws the American people have been mulcted of twenty-five billion dollars, or more.

Congress and the Administration are devising Federal legislation to protect the public from such worthless or fraudulent "investments."

And the States also have a duty to perform. Wherever the State law is lax, let the "blue sky" laws be enacted or made effective.

Let the American public know what it is buying!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by New York

Modern Youth and Dad

NEW YORK, April 4—Those of us reared by stern fathers are usually awed by the camaraderie between modern youth and their sires. There is an engaging mutual frankness at all times.

O. O. McIntyre

I was married and settled before I had the courage to light a cigarette in the presence of my Dad.

But in New York, fathers drop in at sons' apartments—sons of the wealthy rarely live at home any more—for the evening aperitif. exchange persiflage with the girls, a sprinkling of whom may be of the Broadway chorus, and even join in "rolling the bones" in the kitchen.

To such sons, they are "The Governor." And there are certain little secrets that must be kept from "the Mater." I have seen such sons become slightly jingled in th. presence of their fathers and there did not seem to be the slightest embarrassment on either side.

I recall a breakfast one morning, late, in a mid-town hotel grill. A gray-haired father waited for his son, obviously late. The lad came in finally, a bit tousled, but explained simply: "I'm sorry, Governor, but I was potted last night and overslept." They talked immediately of other things.

* * *

There's a period in every boy's life when he goes around making throaty unga-unga noises. I called today on such a family whose hopeful was in the throes of such adolescent abba-gabba. What is more, I came away doing a sort of gargling galoph-galoph myself. And—it just came to me—that's where Bert Lahr got his sag-gang-gwa.

* * *

While Broadway, to many, seems changed, the changes are merely physical. There are hundreds of Homer Bartons, whose loyalty to the street never wanes. They have seen it disintegrate again and again, then congeal into the same dazzling thoroughfare.

* * *

Fealty to Broadway is reminditul of Rudyard Kipling's brave toast, during the days the British empire reeled: "My lords, ladies and gentlemen! For what there may be of it—for such as it is—and for what it may be worth—will you drink to England and the English?"

* * *

The two men who, more than others, to my notion, typify Broadway's solidity are George M. Cohan and Gene Buck. They have been untouched by its inflations, deflations, and vagabond whimsy. They are the same as when I met them 20 years ago—regular fellows—and that, along such an avenue of affectations, is a singular achievement.

One who knows tells me that, during hectic hours of the banking flurry, J. P. Morgan slept but two hours a night for six days. He is so vigorously constituted, he suffers little from such drains of energy. During slight temporary lulls at his desk or 'phone, he read a few pages from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

* * *

Idiosyncrasies: Roxy often turns on a record of Ravel's "Bolero" while working out some stage spectacle . . . Bruce Barton likes to write in the flush of dawn . . . Jenny, of the Dolly sisters, goes without eating one day a week . . . George D. Buckley also is a four-hours-a-night sleeper . . . Joel Sayre, new writing sensation, studied at Oxford, Heidleberg, Williams and a business college . . . Vesta Victoria only suffered stage fright in America.

* * *

Tiffany's is the last hold-out against the general invasion of once-barred Fifth avenue signs. The massive stone facade is still unspoiled. No place sees me so much as Tiffany's. Today, I stepped in to regulate my watch, and, as all duded-up as I was, I felt like Toots, the dance hall bouncer.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Cold Indifference

He was poor and thin and cold
And he shivered in the storm,
But my coat was thick and warm.
Not a pencil had he sold,
Was the hopeless tale he told.
Countless men had passed him by.
Saying "no" with downcast eye.
"No" was on my lips to say
As I turned to move away.

Something strange occurred to me
As the cruel March wind blew.
In his place a friend I knew,
Cold and thin, I seemed to see,
And I thought: If that should be
How much crueler were I
Than the cold winds rushing by
And the bitter sleet and snow
To his plea to answer: "No!"

Wind and storm in time will end,
But the coldness of a man
Never ends and never can.
Here is one who needs a friend
And the comfort he can lend.
Not by me shall he be told
That the stranger's heart is cold.
I will not be one to say,
Man out-chills a winter day.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

So the Flame Goes On

ONCE, when I was a little girl, living on the edge of the Indian country, they told me of a certain sacred dance. I am not sure, now, which tribe performed it—Hopi or Apache — or what was the season of its celebration. But the story of it seemed very beautiful to me.

It was supposed to represent the succession of the generations, and the handing on, and on, of the flame of Truth. Actually, it was not a dance at all but a running processional.

Elsie Robinson

Very early, while the dance still clung in a gray web to the desert floor, a man would start out with a torch, miles away from the final, ceremonial place of meeting. Swiftly, as the dawn brightened, he would run, carefully holding the sacred flame lest, by accident, he extinguished; then, when his strength was nearly exhausted, another man would spring to meet him, take the torch, race on.

And so, from hand to hand, from life to life, the flame went on.

How wonderful, I thought, seeing in my imagination the endless line of beautiful bronze bodies racing across the brilliant sands, carrying the clear white flame.

"When I am a grown person, with other grown persons," said I, "life will be like that—a splendid race of proud and noble people."

So I dreamed, sobbing a little to myself at the beauty and wonder of life and the splendor of the things I was going to do.

Then, when I was several years older, someone took me to see the actual race; but it wasn't at all what I had thought it would be. The racing Indians weren't beautiful, bronze demigods. They were dirty, stupid creatures, some of them quite fat, with great, misshapen hands and feet.

There was nothing exciting about their ceremony. I had thought it would be a poem in flesh, as lovely as the wind flashing through the young cottonwoods, or the first rain falling in silver lines across the black mesas.

To the contrary, it was a most dull and dreary performance. The racers proceeded at a sluggish degtrot, carrying a very smoky, smeary torch. There was no enthusiasm, not even when the flame was passed along. A few grunts. Frequently the racers sat down and gazed off at nothing—scratching themselves.

So this was the famous Dance of the Generations! I was horribly disappointed.

But with the years I have come to realize how stupid was my disappointment; for, though I did not have the sense then to know it, I had seen one of the most beautiful and touching sights on earth—a great lesson about Life.

For that is really how the flame goes on. Not as we think it will go on when we are children—a splendid processional moving heroically across the lovely dawn, the glittering noon, the spangled night, handing the fiery torch from hand to hand. No; life isn't like that. Nor are we like that!

Instead, we stumble stupidly along, burdened by grief and anxiety, soiled by the dust of the trail, bearing the scars of old battles. And the torch we carry—that sacred flame of Truth which was to burn so brightly with honor and courage and tenderness—is at the best but a sooty flicker, hardly bright enough to light our lagging feet, much less to show the way to generations ahead.

YET, THOUGH IT TOOK ME YEARS TO LEARN IT, THIS IS A NOBLER SIGHT THAN THE FANTASY OF OUR CHILDHOOD.

And often, when I have blundered even more than usual, when I have looked back over the wasted years and seen all I have missed along the trail—and how little I have now to hand on—I have thought of those Indian runners and been comforted.

For, somehow, the flame is passed along!

And perhaps God in His pitying understanding, remembering his own agony in the desert, may understand I truly tried to do my part.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Economies; Mortgages; Beer Control

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

DESPITE THE THREAT of the Nazi in Germany to repeat on Wednesday the events of Saturday, there is every indication that there will be no repetition.

The fact that the controversy in the cabinet on Friday night disclosed a bitter hostility to a policy of racial and religious persecution may be taken to mean that the government cannot maintain its solidarity unless this policy is abandoned. The effect of such a policy on foreign relations has disturbed those in charge of them, and the effect on business has alarmed the business element.

Claude A Bowers

The former Kaiser, who found in the Jews valuable allies in building up the Fatherland economically and industrially, is said to have made his protest through his sons.

Two mistakes have been made by the extremists of the Nazi party. One was the launching of such a campaign at all; the other was the expression of defiance to the world and the reflection upon the integrity of the press of other nations. The minister of propaganda ought to have known better than that.

For some years the world has been increasingly sympathetic toward Germany because of the harshness of the peace terms, and it would be a pity to throw all that away.

* * *

Cutting Cost of Government

The reaction of the American people to President Roosevelt's courageous act in slashing at the roots of the prohibitive cost of government and letting the chips fall where they may has been one of admiration and co-operation. Many years ago a statesman made his name immortal with the really commonplace observation that "the way to resume is to resume." The way to cut government costs is to cut them, and there is no other way. Everyone clamored for the cuts; but those who are cut wanted the cuts to fall on their neighbors and not on themselves. The cuts are falling on everyone, just as in private business.

Because there are groups of political potentiality arrayed against some of the savings affected it required an act of courage, amounting almost to heroism, in the President. I have been thinking over heroic acts of former Presidents and I am unable to find one that approaches that of the present executive last week. Long ago the average man despaired of actual economies in government because of the proverbial timidity of politicians in opposing the wishes of organized minorities and groups. Nothing could be expected of Presidents thinking more of the polls than of the presidency, and most of us despaired of finding a President who would, if necessary, lose himself in thinking of his country.

The act of the President last week in reducing governmental cost to the tune of $400,000,000 will go down in history as one of the most heroic and statesmanlike we have ever known.

* * *

The Act Was Wise

And yet, politically, the act was wise. Politicians too often think in terms of small, cheap politics, and the result so often is small, cheap acts. This is the reason that a political leader with vision and courage, who stakes something personally in serving his country by an act of audacity, is usually found to have played the part of a consummate politician. The country always reacts favorably to courage. In days of crisis, especially, a timid leader pulled and hauled by conflicting elements and emotions is worse than worthless.

The wisest politics always is for men in power to meet their duties unflinchingly because they are duties, and without calculating the effect on their personal fortunes; for if the public men take care of their duties, the people will take care of them.

Within one month of the inauguration hundreds of millions have been added to the nation's revenue through the beer bill, and $400,000,000 has been cut from the cost of government by the President's reductions. Think of that!

* * *

Helping the Farmer

This week, pushing persistently onward at a quickstep the President comes forward with another administration measure to ameliorate the condition of the thirty million people on the farms, whose economic ruin has brought ruin to business and industry in the cities.

Something has been done for the banks; something for the railroads and more will be done; but nothing has been done for the farmers to give them even a Chinaman's chance ever to get on their feet and back into the purchasing class.

Farm mortgages alone to the amount of $8,500,000,000 rest on the farms. To this other debts of the farmers amounting to $3,500,000,000, must be added.

This means an indebtedness of $12,000,000,000—one billion more than the debts owed the United States by the debtor nations.

To pay the interest on these debts the farmers must pay almost a billion dollars a year when they are unable, under existing conditions, to sell their products at the cost of production.

* * *

This, in my opinion, is the primary tragedy in the American scene.

Proposes to Float Bonds

We must help the railroads because they are essential in transportation and their securities are held by insurance companies and savings banks; we must help the farmers because theirs is the most essential industry and their ruin means the ruin of commerce and manufacturing.

The administration proposes the flotation of government bonds to refinance the farmers' indebtedness. From two to three billions will be required and the bonds will carry the interest rate of not more than 4½ per cent.

These bonds will be exchanged for farm mortgages.

It means a reduction in principal and interest rates.

It means a tremendous saving to the farmers that will give them a chance to meet their obligations, and it operates to the advantage of the mortgage holders. These cannot collect as matters stand; they do not want the farms as a gift, and the plan makes possible a collection if not the collection on the loans.

The sooner everyone realizes that if we are to pull out of the morass everyone voluntarily must take his loss, the sooner we shall get back to solid ground.

* * *

Lehman Plan Must Be Adopted

The fight in Albany over a measure, for the state control and regulation of the manufacture and sale of beer may be settled before this is printed. At this moment there is doubt. The Republicans in the assembly, really opposed to beer, are insisting on a political arrangement through which they hope to profit up-state. Such politics brought prohibition; such politics can prevent the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Governor Lehman reminded us of what every intelligent observer knows when he said, in explaining why prohibition came,

"the greedy traffic, greedy to the extreme, has gradually permitted one vice after another, one excess after another, one scandal after another, to become attached to its business."

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Jobless Eager for Work

Reforestration Draws Thousands in Hub

The corridors of the Federal Building were thronged yesterday by men looking for work in President Roosevelt's reforestration program.

More than 1000 able-bodied, hopeful men were in line long before the hour for enrolling their applications.

This work will pay $1 a day and "found" in the barracks which will be established like military camps where the forests are to be cleared, cut and replanted.

Thus you see men eager to accept this small recompense, and perhaps to make long journeys to far-off sections of the country, remote from their homes.

President Roosevelt's program seems popular.

Beyond that, this spectacle of the Federal Building filled to overflowing by eager applicants proves the truth of what has been stated repeatedly in these columns, namely, that the average American man wants work rather than a dole.

Give him a chance to work and he will solve it.

Daily Bible Text *"Then shall they see the Son of Men coming in the clouds with great power and glory."—Mark xiii, 26.*

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